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(, DID YOU SEE

AN, OLD GOLF

FELLOW AROUND

HERE CARRYING

CLUB? I'LL GIVE

CAN FIND

HIM

RGE McMANUS

I MUST HAVE THIS

SPEECH DOWN PERFECTLY

BY SATURDAY NIGHT -

YOU ANYTHING

YOU ASK IF YOU

lary Votes 8 to 4 Against Him on First Ballot, Convicts Him After Three Hours' Deliberation.

STATE HAD ASKED FOR DEATH PENALTY

Was Arrested on at Webster Groves a Coast - to - Coast

HICAGO, July 10 .- Martin J. in Chicago gunman and au le thief of 24, early today ound guilty by a jury of the here last October of Edwin an, a Federal, agent

After debating the penalty for ours, the jury agreed on 35 asked for the death penalty. ities suggested in the jury m ranged from one year's imment to hanging. Durkin ed no emotion when the verwas read in court.

lthough Durkin did not change he uttered a half suped exclamation when the senwas read. Later he was sulky flippant, "Oh, boloney," he when approached by photogmurder. It's a fine state when a man can't us to protect himself." sted he had not had

To Seek New Trial. for a new trial will be July 17, when sentence will ed formally.

State expressed itself as well with the verdict. Jurors that the fact that Shanahan Federal agent weighed heav-

rs. Hattie Durkin, the slayer's

the fury took a trifle more than death of his widow ree hours to consider the eviin the month-long trial and an agreement on conviction. rkin's plea was self-defense he had shot the Federal agent ts which Durkin carried. In hanahan was about to arrest in for the alleged interstate tation of a stolen automo

e conviction agreement wa ed on the fourth ballot. The stood 8 to 4 against Durkin ext was 9 to 3 and on the 10 had been won to a guilty

e jurors began their deliber m at 10:57 o'clock last night. Instructions of Judge.

idge Miller pointed out that rawing of a weapon does not malice, but fear, and legitifear if the person believed elf in danger. The Court also ted out, however, that if Durhad any intimation of Shanai's identity he was resisting arand guilty of murder.

He gave the jury these alterna-Guilty and the death penand a minimum prison senand acquittal.

Known only casually to police fall when Federal agents ed search for him in connecwith the alleged theft of a sedan in California, Durkin in a few days a man na-

ast-to-coast scope of his the part in his wanderings erstwhile sweethearts, and rall of death left in the wake pursuit focussed public aton this youth of 24. lling Durkin from the Pacific

to his Chicago home, offidiscovered in a garage here October the car they sought. a Durkin entered Shanahan, of Justice, approached him take his arrest.

ots were fired, Durkin fled in car, and Shanahan died a few later from gun wounds in abdomen. Early the next ng Durkin was taken by car ed on Page 2, Column 7.

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT;

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; slightly cool-er tonight.

Missouri: Fair tonight and to-

cooler tonight ex northwest portion. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow cooler in south portion.

Sunset, 7:29; sunrise (tomer-row), 4:44. Stage of the Mississippi, 9.7 ft... a rise of .9 foot.

Arkansas: Tonight partly cloudy, thundershowers in east portion cooler except in southwest portion: morrow partly cloudy. Next Week's Weather Outlook.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.--Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair, except shower period middle of and 14 guards yesterday. At 10:30 week; warmer Monday and Tuesday; cooler near close.

DUEEN MARIE DRIVES ENGINE AT 50 MILES AN HOUR

imprisonment. The State Sits in Cab of First Locomotive Mile Trip.

y the Associated Press.
RESITA, Rumania, July 10.-The versatile Queen Marie of Ruwith a display of mechanical skill an order moving all prisoner nania has surprised her subjects by driving a locomotive at 50 miles an hour.

The engine, the first ever built n Rumania, was the product of the great metallurgical works at Resita, in the Banat region, formerly belonging to the Austrians. Queen Marie christened the locothen, garbed in a blue linen duster, leather gloves and high boots, she climbed into the cab and seized the throttle. Her Majesty drove the huge machine about three miles, with the chief that copies of newspapers carry engineer of the Resita plant at her The King and Prime Min-

LEAVES COAL FUND FOR POOR Philadelphian Provides \$1,000,000

After Widow's Death for Purpos By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—

Heavy Earthquake Recorded.

heavy earthquake was registered on tor Tondorf placed it at 3800 miles Washington in a northwesterly direction. A number of other ocks recorded were believed by Director Tondorf to have been in he Mediterranean area.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Woman \$76,000,000 Could Not Change - Her husband's death has elevated this former St. Louisan to the presidency of a railroad. After they be came millionaires they continued to live in a five-room cot-

-Then the Kansas banker went wrong, for five years was a fugitive and now has been caught. But he still laughs,

The Arct Conspirator Rules in Poland-The sensational career of Joseph Pilsudski-Socialist, imperialist, swashbuckler, plotter and patriot, twice con-demned to die and who twice refused the presidency.

The Story of Billy the Kid-Sentenced to be hanged, and wearing handcuffs and leg-irons, the famous New Mexico desperado killed his two guards and rode to freedom. Second installment of the tale.

He Bet He Would Win Clara Bow; He Lost-The tragi-com edy of a football star's infatfailure and his mild attempt to end it all.

Living Sacrifices — The ghastly ceremonials once practiced in Yucatan, now verified by the finding of numerous skeletons in the Sacred Well.

The Telephone Building-Upon the front page of the magazine section is reproduced a water color painting by Oscar E. Ber-

Barricaded, 375 Malcontents Keep 14 Guards Prisoners but Send Out Request for Conference.

WARDEN HOPES TO STARVE THEM OUT

Refuses to Arbitrate With Prisoners Who Demand Immunity From Punishment and Other Things.

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Kan., July 10.—Jeering at offers of arbitration, 375 Kansas State prison convicts early today refused to leave the 730-foot level of the penitentiary coal mine in which they locked themselve to the warden asking for a conference and submitting a list of

five demands. Warden W. H. Mackey refused flatly to arbitrate or compromise with the mutinous prisoners.

The men demanded the release of four prisoners who are now it solftary confinement for taking part in a riot in the prison Thursday night; a promise that none o the mutineers will be punished; working in the mine from the old cell house which they now occupy to a new cell house equipped with running water and other conven iences, and three square meals day. The fifth demand asks that a copy of the prisoners' demands be published in newspapers under a signed photograph of Gov. Be

Demand Assurances As assurance that the demands have been met the prisoners ask ing their demands under the Governor's photograph be thrown down the mine shaft.

Paulen of Kansas.

Warden Mackey informed the risoners that they could come to the surface whenever they wished, ower, of 215 West Schirmer street, but that they need expect no len- against Mrs. Carrie L. Wythe, 40

Warden Mackey at first avenue. thought the self-imposed imprisonment was part of a protest over man. Mrs. Wythe is the widow of Ocean. The bulk of an estate, variously a shortage of bed sheets in prison William Wythe of the Wythe Enestimated between \$500,000 and cell houses. Only recently the graving Co. and Brown Embossing and his sisters, Lucille, 17, \$1,000,000, will go toward buying prisoners staged a demonstration, Co., who died in 1921. Ann, 14, were stunned by the coal for worthy poor families, un- he said, shouting and rattling coil Ann, 14, were stunned by the coal for worthy poor families, unct, and they sobbed on the
der the terms of the will of Israel
hes where they had slept all
Hecht, real estate dealer of this
His father was not in city, who died July 3. The provi-

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- A very about their tasks until 10:30 a. m.. Georgetown University seismo- food. As the cage reached the he he believed him to be a graph today, beginning at 6:11 a. 730-foot drift it was commandeered m. and lasting until 8:10. Direc-by a group of prisoners. Large timbers were shoved through the cage framework, making it impossible to raise it.

> Cage Blocks Entry. Surface guards immediately attempted to enter the mine, but the cage blocked their way. The prisoners refused to send a committee

> to the shaft to consider "terms." apparently fearing fepetition of a ruse used to quell a similar mu-tiny in 1915. At that time a conference was agreed upon, but prison officials lowered armed guards and the mutineers were overnowered Fear for the safety of the guards

has caused Warden Mackie to pro- first introduced at the Washington ceed withc aution. Even if armed men did gain entrance to the drift, the guards probably would be used as a shield, he said. The guards are unarmed except for clubs, carrying of frearms into the workings being forbidden.

Barbecued mule meat will form the fare of the mutinous prisoners unless the Warden sends food down the mine shaft, a message from the prisoners said early this afternoon. There are 13 mules in the mine shaft, some of which have not been to the surface for 15

"They would make pretty tough Earl Carroll, New York theatricai ating," the Warden said. "Any- producer, a prison sentence for perway it is cheaper to buy more mules than it is to feed the muti-

Think Murderer Is Leader. Frank Norris. convicted of mur-

leader in the cell house demonstration, the warden said, and is tineers have a supply of dynamite, there are no caps in the workings, the detonators being kept on the surface and issued as needed.

The prison is a short distance from the Fort Leavenworth Fedhave been sent to the fort, as only in the parks and open spaces, compartments, held in by wrecka few convicts could come from he mine at one time.

MAN SUES WIDOW FOR LAST OF BODIES REMOVED FAILURE TO MARRY HIM

18 Dead Taken From Craft by Navy Men -P. W. Williams, 42, Demands Wilbur Says Boat Will be Reconditioned \$25,000 From Mrs. Carrie for Service.

the broken doors.

Proceeding into the motor room

because they were tossed abou

central control room, directly un-

In the batttery room, the com-

partment that had been rammed

in the smash, were the bodies of four men. Two of them, trapped

The largest number of bodies

S-51 Coming to Surface in Brooklyn Dry Dock

Suit for \$25,000, alleging breach By Leased Wire From the New mersible were oily and slimy. It of promise to marry, was filed in York Burcau of the Post-Dispatch. was difficult to make passag Circuit Court today by Peter Wil-NEW YORK, July 10.—The bodliam Fuchs, 42 years old, a widies of 18 men were brought up yesterday from the battered steel hull years old, of 3615 South Compton of the submarine S-51, which for ing party played upon the scene nine months had been their tomb one light fell upon the body of a

Wythe, 40.

use for him."

and she to him.

He extended until that date a tem

sing" arresting officers.

Washington Has Hottest Day.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The

capital weltered today in the hot-test day of the year. With the

Three prostrations were reported.

Relief was promised tonight.

today.

Fuchs is a sporting goods sales-

and willing to marry her. Still she was rammed by the steamer of the steamer of the confiding in her promise, the petition continues, he accompanied one by one the bodies of the tion continues, he accompanied one by one the subman away the steel harriers. Entering the mine yesterday confiding in her promise, the peti-morning the convict miners went tion continues, he accompanied One by one the bodies of the Mrs. Wythe and her daughter to men were taken from the subma- away the steel barriers. when the cage was lowered with California in June. On their ar- rine's compartments, where they rival, the petition alleges, Mrs. were found in queer, fantastic Wythe stated she did not "intend poses, were wrapped in white linto marry him and had no further en, hoisted through the hatches. dock by a derrick. Then they were And then, according to the petiremoved to the navy hospital

tion, Mrs. Wythe absented herself. morgue. laving Fuchs "destitute and with-Of the 18, 13 have been identified out employment." Previously, the and this was possible only through dangling from the ceiling of this examination of the men's clothing. petition says, he had transferred valuable personal property to her their teeth and identification tags. In the ventilation deck above. Evi-In spite of the length of time they dently, when the smash came, and Mrs. Wythe could not be reached have lain on the floor of the ocean, as he saw the water rush in, he the bodies were in remarkably pre- attempted to postpone death EXTENDS CHICAGO RACING WRIT

served condition Seven Washed From Deck.

CHICAGO. July 10.-Chicago No other bodies remain in the racing enthusiasts may wager with submarine. She now lies in dryout legal restraint on the dock without her dead. It seems performances of ponies and dogs certain that the seven others pending a hearing on the validity her crew were washed from the deck the night of the disaster.

ery.

Majority in Torpedo Room. of the new mutuel betting system. Eight bodies were recovered last Park racing plant this year. The certificate form of investment or "contribution" to race

Early yesterday the dry-dock was ture of self-preservation. In the pending an inquest, purses with option of a "refund" pumped free of water and the subto those who "invest" in winners. will be received Thursday. Circuit Her conning tower was smashed, her bow was dented and on the port side, just aft of the bow torpedo room, there was a big gap in her side. It was a hole about 15 hatch.

men caught under some maching caught the tent at the main entrance, as hundreds of persons were passing in. About 100 feet of the tent was carried away.

The induced recognition of the tent was carried away. Judge Ryner decided yesterday. porary injunction that prevents the State's Attorney from interfering her side. It was a hole about 15 hatch. with the conduct of the new Washfeet long and 10 feet wide, caused when the submarine was rammed. Carroll's Bathtub Gird Fined \$50. It was through this hole that water rushed into the craft and sent her Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 10.—Joyce Hawto the bottom.

ley, whose bath in wine brought to And then the sight within re-And then the sight within revealed, in a small way, what happened after that terrific smash. As soon as Lieutenant Commander M.

Note that the sight within rebroken loose from the machinery, had their arms clasped about each other. The body of another man dangled from the gun access J. Lenney had made an inspection trunk above, through which he had has just delivered judgment in ignoring two stop lights as she motored up Congress street. "And I of the interior, 10 men from the 8-50, sister ship of the 8-51, led guess you'll pay it," remarked the Court, "because there's no bath by Lieut. George Patton, went into der at Leavenworth, Kan., was a with wine at the Bridgewell." She the control room through the conning tower hatch to begin the exposed for photographers while the obligation was discharged by a ploration for bodies and to remove in the mutiny. Although the mutineers have a supply of dynamical street a reporter for the Post-Dispatch and New tineers have a supply of dynamical street and new tineers have a supply of dynamica York World went into the submarine and also saw some of her out. secrets.

The darkness had to be pierced was in the forward torpedo room flashlights. The lights fell upon a mass of wrecked machinery, bodies slumped in corners of the age that had fallen about the men. room just aft, must have sought
The floors and walls of the sub-

FROM SUBMARINE S-51 BY RADIO AERIAL WIRE

Strand Had Fallen Across Electric Line at Glencoe in Last Night's Storm.

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED

through the mass of twisted machinery, the battered engines and the end of a broken radio aerial which had fallen across a live elec- of the bank, which is at Helen av-As the flashlights of the explor-

The accident occurred at the on the bottom of the Atlantic man in a corner of the engine home of the boy's uncle, John L He was held in a chair, Frazier, at Glencoe, just across the Ocean.

As the stricken ship lay in drydock in the navy yard, Brooklyn,

As the stricken ship lay in drywas stretched forward and the
hand grasped an engine control storm the aerial was blown down His father was not in fury took a trifle more than fury took a trifle more

Frazier Carroll was the only son of Mrs. Gertrude Carroll, a widow. which is the ship's aft compart. He was a sophomore at the Uniment, the explorers found four versity of Missouri. Funeral services men slumped together on the floor. will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at placed in baskets and swung to the What position they were in when Bethel M. E. Church, South, two the submarine sank is not known miles west of Grover, Mo.

during the salvaging of the ship. GIRCUS TENT COLLAPSES; But another of their buddles was ONE DEAD, SCORE INJURED Miller of Miller Brothers' She Is Ordered Held Pending In-

quest at Eria, Pa.

getting into the ventilation deck ERIE, Pa., July 10 .- Investigato keep his head above the water. tion of the collapse of a section To get the body out from its position the exploring party had to of the main tent of Miller Broth-burn a hole about his head which ers' 101 Ranch circus, here last night, resulting in the death of abandoned in Ferguson.

an Erie man and injuries to a He hurried to a farmhouse and of had been caught in some machinscore of spectators, was begun

Circus officials said workmen der the conning tower, were two were tightening ropes when wind Her conning tower was smashed, men caught under some machin- caught the tent at the main en-

> good condition today. JUDGMENT AFTER 599 YEARS in a corner by steel rods that had Claim to 16,000 Acres of Prench broken loose from the machinery. Grazing Land Settled by Experts.

By the Associated Press.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France.
July 10.—The Appeal Court here has just delivered judgment in a robber in the heart of the down-

house of Anjou, was the subj of a first decision in 1827. final judgment just handed down

at the very bow of the ship. In that compartment were six men who, when the water came pouring Yeatman Square, 7:30 to 10 p. m., Bauer's Band.

divides it among the claimants up

PRICE 2 CENTS

County by Three Men in Auto.

FORCED TO LIE ON FLOOR OF CAR

Was on Way From Cass Avenue Bank With Cash When Armed Strangers Stopped Him.

Three young men in a maroon olored touring car, kidnaped Daid M. Ottersbach, cashler of the North Side Bank, 8905 West Florssant avenue, Jennings, a block from the bank at 9 o'clock this morning, as he was going there with \$1600 for the day's business. His captors, after driving him several miles into St. Louis County. ejected him and speeded away with

Ottersbach, who is 26 years old and resides on Terrace Lane, Jen-nings went to the Cass Avenue Bank, Fifteenth street and Cass avenue where he used to be ployed this morning following his weekly custom, He obtained \$1000 in currency which was wrapped in paper, and \$600 in sliver, which was put in a large sack, and carried the bundles on the floor of his Ford sedan.

Crowded to Curb.

Driving toward the bank in West Florissant avenue, Ottersbach no-ticed three well-dressed young man in a maroon-colored Peerless he was going. They appeared to glance furtively at him, so he be-gan to drive faster. They followed blocks farther on and a blocks enue, they forced him to the curb

with his feet, while the other two rode in front. The cashier unable to guess the route they followed but they probably turned north to Hall's Ferry road.

"Keep quiet, you won't get hurt," was all the robbers told him

on the way.

In about 10 minutes the kid-napers reached Chambers road and Oak avenue, back roads north of Ferguson, about three miles and a half from Jennings. They pushed Ottersbach out, removed the sack from his head and told him to run back down the road, while the

drove away.

They held handkerchiefs to their faces with their left hands while he was able to look at them.

the farmer drove him in a tru Forward, into the control room day by Coroner Hanley. Joe Mil- to Red Light, on Hall's Ferry road. Eight bodies were recovered last fall, and three of the crew of 36 the searchers went and continued ler, of Ponca, Ok., one of the own-to find bodies posed in a last gesters of the show, was ordered he'd to the bank with him, but St. Louis policemen, meeting them on the road, took Otterstach the rest of the way.

The injured were reported in and the North Side Bank. Policemen and detectives searched the neighborhood in automobiles in the

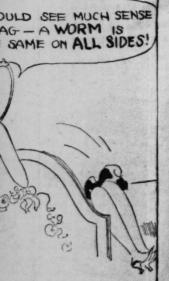
The bank's money was insured. Payroll Messenger Kidnaped. PEORIA, Bl., July 10.—Frank attempted to escape from the submarine. It is likely that in trying to get out he was too hasty
and his head go caught in some
colls and his body dangling under
the only possible exit from the
compartment barred the way of
others who wanted to follow him
out.

has just delivered judgment in a
case which was first heard 599
town district this morning and
forced to drive the company's autownobile to Mossville, an upriver
village, where he was robbed of a
\$2000 weekly payroll. Kendall was
once the property of the royal
once the property of the royal
out.

Jailed for Assailing Italy's Bule y the Associated Press, ROME, July 10.—Ca der a scheme drawn up by experts.







KILLS POLICEMAN: **WOUNDS 2 OTHERS**

College Student, After Promiscuous Shooting in Trying to Escape, Is Wounded and Captured.

LEAPED INTO CAR DRIVEN BY WOMAN

cape, Policemen Drove Tuesday. Up and Opened Fire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10. terday engaged in automobile thievery which led to a spectacular shooting affray.

John Buchanan, 25, a negro traf-Schaffer, a bystander, was seriously wounded, and Frank Whitlow was njured by Gene Alger, Butler College student, before he was critiwounded by a traffic policeman while attempting to escape in

negro traffic policemen. Alger fired at the policeman and sped into a hotel and hid in a closet. Buchanan entered the hotel and fired through the door. A return shot mortally wounded him. Firing Alger leaped through a window and ran down an alley. Schaffer was struck by Alger encountered Whitlow, whom he clubbed over the head.

A block from the hotel Alger umped into a machine, command ing its woman driver to help him Before the automobile could start, policemen drove up and one, Carl Sheets, shot the

FOUR POLICE CAPTAINS SHIFTED FOR EFICIENCY Board Says Move Is Not a Discip-

linary One, but to Keep Officers on Move.

Four police Captains command ed new districts today, having been transferred by the Police Board yesterday in the interest of efficiency, under a policy of frequent shifting. Capt. Martin O'Brien, former Chief, went from the Page to the Wyoming district, Capt. Arthur McGuire from the Wyoming to the Angelica, Capt. William Tierney from field duty to the Page and Capt. Edward Doyle

Patrolman Peter Weinan of the Wyoming district pleaded guilty before the board yesterday of neglect of duty, in having failed to muzzle his wife's fox terrier or get weren't necessary, but the dog caused trouble at a children's cir-

POLICE CHIEF, WOUNDED BY NEGRO HIGHWAYMAN, DIES

Py the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 10.—James 35,000 PERSONS DRENCHED Yeoman, Chief of Police of Hazelcrest, a southern suburb, died today in a hospital from wounds reroes. A motor cycle policeman groes also were wounded. The Vegroes had been terrorizing mo-

serious condition. Brown, also wounded, and his companion, who said he was Jim Robinson of Alfered a broken hip and internal other resident of the infirmary, alfered a broken hip and internal other resident of the infirmary, alfered a broken hip and internal other resident of the infirmary, alfered a broken hip and internal other resident of the infirmary, alfered a broken hip and internal other resident of the infirmary.

-Establishment of six collegiate naval training units, at Harvard, Yale, Georgia Institute of Technology. Northwestern University, University

About 25,000 persons were at the let go because the elevative after a conference with the trusthrough a four-year course in naval e commissioned as reserve en-

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Safty and Sunday, one year ... \$10 on

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Result either by possal order, compress

Kroger Store Robbed

Two young men, who e

Kroger store at 6401 Pagenone order or \$1. Louis sectioning.

YOUNG AUTO THIEF Woman Left Fortune to Charity, \$20 to Sister

Estate of Miss Sidonia E. A SELF-MADE WOMAN Loehr, Pioneer Real Estate Operator, Valued at \$50,000 or More.

Charities are the chief beneficiaries under the will of Miss Sido-nia E. Loehr, pioneer woman real estate operator, who died last Saturday at her home, 6972 Clayton road, Richmond Heights, from a complication of diseases. She was about 60 years old.

Estimates of the fortune she accumulated by hard work and thrift from the time she went to work at the age of 13 range up-Before She Could Obey His ward from \$50,000, but nothing definite will be known until her Order to Help Him Es- safe deposit box at the Mercantile Trust Co. is opened, probably next The number of bequests made by her indicates she had securities in the box. She owned the apartment building in which she lived and other real estate. Self-made business woman that

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10.— she was, Miss Lochr remarked An 18-year-old college student yes- once that she had been the breadwinner of her family, even though she had to guit school at 13 and a sister had the advantage of education. Her mother fic policeman, was killed; Karl Mrs. Mathilda Straube Loehr, died in 1909 and her father, Adalbert Loehr, years before that. Operated Own Office

cashler for the Hagerman-Fitz- Society, St. Anthony's Hospital, Fad while attempting to steal Fad's simmons Real Estate Co. to open her own office in the International Life Building and later had an office at the Clayton road address. She dealt in residential and commercial buildings and sites one of was directed to the closet. He her holdings being a valuable oil station site near her home. The will directs that a monu-

"I give to my only sister, Ade-line M. Loehr, 1203A Delaware ave-Miss Loehr was a well known

my estate," the will continues. \$5000 Left to Doctor.

hestowed upon my mother and my- drive off without stopping. To a "lifelong friend." Dr. John

C. Lebrecht. \$5000 is willed for loval and skillful medical attention to my mother and myself."
"As a slight token of recogni-

esteemed business friend, Mark Anderson, president of the Title Guar- affair was held. anty Trust Co., the sum of \$2000

Glaser, 3550 Hawthorne place, with Valhalla Cemetery. instructions to convert it into cash Home, Salvation Army, and shares ances and the intimate friends.



MISS SIDONIA E. LOEHR.

of one-twentieth each to the Oblate sisters of Providence, Little Sisters Miss Loehr's first employment of the Poor (North Side branch). was a clerk for a photographer. Little Sisters of the Poor (South Later she entered the real estate Side branch), St. Louis Provident field. In 1916 she resigned as Association, St. Vincent de Paul Bethesda Charities, St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute. Memorial Home, 2609 South Grand boulevard, and Home of Friendless, 4431 South Broadway.

Starke was appointed executor under \$10,000 bond in Probate Court at Clayton. He said Miss Loche had never estimated the ental shaft to cost not more than value of her estate to him. Her S. Dickey, present owner of the \$1000 be erected in the lot at Val- deposit box cannot be opened unhalla Cemetery, where she and her til a representative of the State mother are buried.

nue, the sum of \$20, this being all figure along Real Estate Row on chairman of the Kansas Public the interest I desire her to have in Chestnut street where she formerly had offices. She was known as an intelligent, successful The sum of \$5000 is willed to woman with a whimsical turn of Miss Eglantine Jordan, daughter of mind. She was fond of 'kidding" the late Dr. G. A. Jordan, Hospital friends and one relates that she fers had been received by mail or Commissioner, "as a mark of ap- used to motor up the driveway of telegraph. The trustees, William New York. preciation for the many kindnesses his home, then turn around and Volker, J. C. Nichols and Herbert Gave Banquet for Workmen.

When her apartment building on Clayton road was completed about invited the o'clock last three years ago she workmen and all who had anything been in continuous session since will continues, "to my to do with its erection to a banquet 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Vol-business friend, Mark An-there. Many accepted and a large ker, the chairman, said the trus-She had an affection for the

To Mary Holwell of 3934 Evans she had been informed that she eons and their dinners served in avenue is willed \$250 and Miss might die any month, but she de- the room. Gannett's offer was and one arenue is willed \$250 and Miss might die any month, but she de- the room. Online is any month, but she de- the room. Online is any month, but she de- the room is and one made at about 5 o'clock. He was the door as it was swung aside by was made under an option of a tracted from his arm, then board- his presence. assistance in carrying out funeral her physician and gave him in- ney Maestire, vice president of the the rushing waters. Three other directions, as set forth in a letter. structions for the funeral. The Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis; bodies were on the floor and over services were conducted by an Stanton Griffis, a partner in Hemp- and about them was wreckage.

and distribute as follows: Shares of she was religious, and on Sundays R. B. Caldwell, a Kansas City one-tenth each to the Humane So- would visit an Episcopalian, Catho- lawyer retained by Gannett. clety of Missouri. Convent of the lic or Lutheran church, as the Gannett announced his offer was Good Shepherd. Father Dunne's spirit moved her. It was said of his own, and that the men with him Newsboys' Home, Blind Girls her that she had many acquaint- were interested only in financing ed cigarettes, a box of cigars and Locis.

AT THREE OUTDOOR THEATERS MAN, 70, HURRYING TO MEAL in the afternoon, accompanied by

Downpour Was Accompanied by City Infirmary Patient, Trying to Galen VanMeter, representing East40-Mile Wind and Some DamBoard Crowded Case, Enoughed man. Dillon & Co., a New York age Was Done. Trees, telephones and electric

was shot near the heart and is in a old, a widow, of 4003 Evans ave- first floor.

be good tonight and next week.

A. G. Gruce Quits Race. Al. G. Bruce of 6627 Clemens not spare the time from his busi-

Two young men, who entered the pital from internal injuries suffered old, of 4530 Enright avenue, called press any opinion as to who was Kroger store at 6401 Page avenue. July 8 when struck by an auto- a taxicab at 4:30 clock resterday to blame for the disaster. He said site of the manager, to open the cash register, and taking \$100.

St. Louis County, at \$ s. m. today, mobile while playing on State High-afternoon and after instructing the driver to go by the City Hospital, up the matter next week, will consider at the foundary of poison when about three blocks from the cash register, and taking \$100.

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FALL FROM ELEVATOR KILLS

Board Crowded Cage, Knocked Off by Shaft.

Téoman was shot three times at close range by Jack Brown, alias tright, in which 35,000 persons were driven to shelter at three outcame from Paducah, Ky. Motor Cycle Policeman Albert Johnson was shot near the heart and is in a wind which preceded a thunder
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matic elevator which runs to the William Volker, chairman of the

Injuries.

A quarter of an inch of rain fell.

Cable seepage put 1083 telephones out of order. Clayton was in dark-new for two hours due to a state of the infirmary, allowed the starter butber. A substantial cash deposit ton when Kaemmerer arrived. Will be required of bidders, it was first-class, Gloucester, Mass.

Said. Bidders were informed the starter butber. S ness for two hours due to a short calling to his companions inside the announced by July 15. car to stop it. They told him to To Endow Art Mu About 25,000 persons were at the let go because the elevator could

night; rain checks will not be hon-ored. At the Garden Theater "The Frank A. Boyle of Juneau today Taming of the Shrew" was inter- withdrew as a Democratic candirupted before the first act had date for delegate to Congress from progressed far, and rain checks will Alaska in November. He indorsed as independent, who is opposed by event this offer should be accept.

Dan Sutherland of Ruby, Repub
d, this community of interest the feat of lifting the submarine Thomas A. Marquam of Fairbanks lican incumbent. Boyle said a merger of Democratic and Republican broadene of both."

on Highway, Dies.

Florence Linder, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Linder of Barnhart, Mo., died at 9 Woman Drinks Poison in Taxi. the S-51.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1926___ PUBLIC INSPECTION OF BANK NEW YORK SUBWAY \$11,000,000 BID HIGHEST OF 8 FOR

cy" law unconstitutional, was issued

to the State Finance Department

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Quarrel in Basement Garage

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Cherbourg and Southampton.

Madeira, July 9, California, from

Plymouth and Cherbourg. July

New York, July 9, De Grasse

returned, turbine trouble), Havre,

REMOVED FROM

Continued from Page One.

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tween. But they were too late

Log Book is Bhurred.

found a log book, but it was shat-

roll of bills.

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lumbus. O.

ter of Nutley, N. J.

man, Newport, R. I.

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mate first-class, Klein, Mont. Wilbur Fixes No Blame.

miral Plunkett and the divers.

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kind in the navy's annais. He said

second class, El Paso, Tex.

man, first class, Norfolk, Va-

Charles Carrell Thomas, fireman,

Robert Holland Wills, torpedo

Allen Clifford Earle, enginema

lows:

In this compartment, too, was

SUBMARINE S-51

sible for bank failures.

KANSAS CITY STAR cision of the State Supreme Court holding the so-called "bank secre-

his deposition.

the garage.

New York.

By the Associated Press

Name of Purchaser Will Be Announced by Next Gentry in an opinion declaring that Thursday, Trustees De-

From \$8,000,000-Present Employes Enter Competition for Property.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 .-Eight offers to purchase the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times were made to the trustees of the William R. Nelson estate last night. The amount of none of the offers was made public but is reported they ranged from \$8,000,000 to \$11,000,000.

Five offers were made personally to the trustees in session all day yesterday and late last night at the Hotel Muchlebach. Those who announced they had made offers Frank E. Gannett, owner of the Rochester Times-Union and six of 3817 Windsor place, during an other newspapers in New York State; former Senator Luke Lea. owner of the Nashville Tennesseean: Irwin Kirkwood and A. F. Seested for the Kansas City Star organization; F. G. Bonfils, owner of the Denver Post, formerly owner of the Kansas City Post; Walter Kansas City Post and the Kansas City Journal.

One of the three others may have been by Clyde M. Reed, editor of the Parsons Sun, formerly Utilities Commission. Reed conferred with the trustees yesterday afternoon but whether he had submitted an offer. It was indicated the other of- July 9, Homeric, New York. V. Jones, did not announce the names of any who made offers.

St. Louisans With Gannett. The trustees adjourned at 11:30 July 9. night after having LAST OF BODIES tees would meet again today.

The trustees had been in confer

for his courteous and efficient ad-for his courteous and efficient ad-vice to me on many occasions." house and expressed the desire to ence with the prospective purchas-die there. For the last few years ers all day. They had their lunch-The residue of the estate is Episcopal minister at her residence hill. Noves & Co., New York in-placed in trust of her attorney, Monday afternoon, after which she vestment bankers; Oliver J. Ander-Bruce Starke, and Dr. Martin J. was buried beside her mother in son of Anderson & Co., St. Louis bankers; W. H. Mitchell of Mitch-Although not a church member. ell. Hutchings & Co., Chicago, and

the project and advising him. He said he would remain in Kansas City until the properties were sold.

To Announce Sale by July 15, Reed conferred with the trustees man, Dillon & Co., a New York banking firm, and Harry E. Luns-Henry Kaemmerer, 70 years old, ford of Lunsford & Barns, a Kanlight wires suffered from a 40-mile a patient at the City Infirmary, sas City accounting firm. Reed wind which preceded a thunder-was fatally injured yesterday in a

To Endow Art Museum.

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ness and social-between the people of Kansas City and the middle South and the Southwest. In the would be greatly strengthened and and bringing it into dry dock was broadened to the mutual advantage

tee of St. Louis County from Central Township. In a letter to the Election Board he declared he could on Highway, Dies.

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hospital. Her condition is critical. been made of the hull of the ship.

STRIKE SPREADS

An interpretation of the recent de- Service Continues, However, as Number of Power Plant Employes Walk Out.

yesterday by Attorney-General By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 10 .- Officials records and papers of the depart- of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. are determined that the subment are not open to public inspection, either in the case of de- way trains shall run, despite the funct banks or going institutions. spread of dissatisfaction in its ranks THREE MAKING OFFERS Supreme Court decision, the Courpower houses.

missioner of Finance can be com-A strike vote taken by 148 of REMAIN UNKNOWN pelled to produce the records in these men, in sympathy with the trial of a civil case, as well as in motormen and switchmen who criminal proceeding, but assert- walked out Tuesday, became ef-Proposals Range Upward ed the records are not otherwise fective today. Power, nevertheless, open to inspection. He also held continued to flow through the third the Commissioner of Finance could rails. The new men who voted to not be compelled to produce such strike numbered about one-sixth of records or papers at the taking of the total number of men belonging to the motive power branch. Inter-After the Supreme Court deci- borough officials say that they can sion was handed down attorneys continue to operate here declared it knocked out the houses without the strikers.

The places of the powerhous law which formerly placed a cloak of official secrecy about the con-dition of wrecked and defunct acme students from institutes of men were filled temporarily. technology, the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric DURKIN GETS 35-YEAR Co., officials of the Interborough announced.

NEGRO CHAUFFEUR SOUGHT Thirty-two shopmen He Shot Negro Woman During went to strikers' headquarters in a body this afternoon and an-Police are searching for Monroe nounced their intention of joining to Valparaiso, Ind., where he Macon, Negro chauffeur of 4188 forces with the striwers. Amid boarded a train for Cleveland. Enright avenue, employed by Sam cheers, they were enrolled in the Koplar, contractor, who early to- strikers' union. A group of day shot and seriously wounded towermen also requested that they Canadian army abroad during the Mrs. Amelia Perth, also a Negro, be enrolled, strike leaders said.

of the Embassy Apartments, 530 Bowling Green curve of the sub- months. Subsequently, in Chicago Union boulevard, where Koplar way. The tracks were blocked for and on frequent trips to California. Railway Surgeons, Tri-Sta After the shooting the Negro agents would not say whether the Andrews Werner, with whom he Medical Association, Rock took Mrs. Perth to her home in a motorman was a new employe or had just returned from California System Medical Association Chrysler coach belonging to Frank not. A train run by a new motor-McDonald, general manager of the man was derailed there yesterday St. Louis Times, and then both morning and District Attorney Gan-Macon and the automobile disap- ton suggested to the Transit Compeared. The coach had been in mission that it start an investigaterborough was violating the railroad law by employing green mo-

BUTLER BROS. BUY BUILDING Plymouth, July 9, Paris, from OCCUPIED FOR 19 YEARS Purchase Obviates Planned Remov

Avenue.

salers, have bought the eight-story building they occupy, which covers the city block bounded by Oliva. the city block bounded by Olive. lo, Durkin," as a signal to the five Locust, Eighteenth and Seventeenth policemen and two Federal officers streets, and the lot. The price was to rush out and capture the youth not made known. Purchase was from the Joliet "Hello, Betty," and the shooting

Realty Co., of which J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the board of & Trust Co., is president. The caped. structure was erected for Butler man was trapped behind Bros., being completed in 1907. It the alternative of a renewed lease. his cap over his eyes while the po-

Several months ago Butler Bros. bought the block bounded by Lucas went unmolested to New York. han was empowered by the avenue, Morgan, Fifteenth and Six-where he met one Margaret West. mission and oath to teenth streets, on which to con-teenth streets, on which to con-she aided him, and they started rest, and that the struct a new building, and it was back to Chicago by motor car. cleared of old buildings, but negofound a log wook, out it cleared of old building track of the found and blurred and nothing tracks with the Joliet company nell, Ill., early in December, and citizens for such company tered and blurred and nothing to the state of the state o ner were a package of water-soak of branches beside that in St East St. Louis, were married, as

The list of identified dead fol- GREENWICH VILLAGE MOURNS spent Christmas.

Lieut. (Junior grade) F. D. Fos- By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Green-Henry D. Elser, coxswain, Co- Edwin Zimmerman died yesterday. He was known as the "Mayor of Valentine Hiltbold, chief torpedo Greenwich Village."

G. H. Martin, officer's cook, of his possessions and the friends Philadelphia. who were to receive them, before J. J. McCarthy, seaman, first he died of cancer of the throat in New York Hospital. At the end of Frank Lester Mims, seaman, the list he wrote, "Believe me, I'm Dr Zimmerman had many patients too poor to pay his moderate fees, and he numbered among his friends many persons who achieved artistic prominence

> Spanish Dictator Is Threatened. By the Associated Pres

PARIS, July 10 .- Anarchist post-Herbert Eadelman Snyder, ohief ers warning Premier Primo de Rivera of Spain that he would visit Ryde Firm, motor machinist's Paris at his own peril were found ter another declined to defend the ant-Commander Elisberg. guiding at the invitation of the French Govgenius of the salvaging work; Capt. ernment, and will participate in E. J. King. in direct charge; Ad-Later, in a conference with

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MARTIN J. DURKIN.

TERM FOR MURDER OF U. S. AGENT dustrial surgery. He was

Continued from Page One. His First Marriage. Durkin had served with the

World War. Discharged while in member of the Am This morning one car of a train his teens, he married Ruth Fiealtercation in the basement garage was derailed at a switch on the beck and they lived together a few cal Association, St. Louis more tha nan hour. Company he was in the company of Betty cal Asso when Shanahan was shot. Betty was arrested, and Durkin, Missouri Athletic Asso

after hiding a week in Cleveland, a fellow of the Royal Mic returned to find her just released, cal Society, London made his way secretly at night to her room and begged her to join him in flight. She joined him, but finally accepted a court as they remained in Chicago, preparing for a trip westward. When they Bootlegging was the vere about ready to leave, she went Durkin said at his trial, with him to the home of Lloyd accounted for his frequent Austin, her uncle, to get some California and his ready lothes, and Austin notified the police, who were barricaded in the State chapped that Durkin and automobile thief and never Betty arrived: Betty and Durkin came up the

back stairs, Betty ahead. Durkin became confused and said. han was oversealous started. Austin was killed. So was to make an arrest. Harofd Gray, police Sergeant. Durthe Security National Bank, Savings kin, wounded twice in the arm, es- blem signifying his of a private citizen nor an

Took Train for New York.

rant for a crime not of ed an eastbound train. He sat with

From Chicago by motor car. quoted no law to a Mr. and Mrs. James Durkey, and drove to California where they

Lieut. (Junior grade) F. D. Fosir of Nutley, N. J.
Ensign E. W. Egbert, Mariners wich Village's struggling writers pairs in New Mexico and went by train through Dallas, where Fed-Starting back by automobile in eral officers got a clew to Durkin. and advised United States officials in St. Louis. During the motor The physician made a long list stage of the journey, a sheriff active possessions and the friends the youth "talked himself out," his eapter never suspecting he had cornered a man nationally known.

Arrested at Webster Groves. Durkin says he was returning to Chicago to surrender. Federal authorities, however, stopped the train outside St. Louis, at Webster Goves, Mo., on Jan. 20, 1926, and Edward J. Dowd. Federal agent, entered the Durkin stateroom and captured the youth.

The trial of Durkin for the Shanahan murder began June 1. after 15 continuances, granted principally because one lawyer afyoung man. Eugene L. McGarry

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MRS. BUDLONG

TELLS A TEARFUL

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d \$1800 a -year meant nothing \$3000 in debt. I told him ld try to help him pay that of The furniture for our litter timent was given us by my i er and my stepmother, so by any are anved that expense. We live the plainty and gradually I do him to pay that debt, althousever before had done any houself, any scrubbing or cleaning have never been in that station

"Mr. Budlong (reflectively) was ed to marry me and yet at t mme time he didn't seem to we to. I remember his best man ga ame time he didn't seem to wa b. I remember his best man ga \$50 for a wedding present. Sho after I asked Mr. Budlong wh ad become of it. He told me



DR. F. M. FLOYD DIES MRS. BUDLONG AFTER OPERATION TELLS A TEARFUL

Surgeon, 60, Had Been Since Sunday-Writer on Surgical Topics.

Dr. Frank Monroe Floyd, years old, surgeon and writer medical and surgical tonics, died St. Luke's Hospital today following an operation for an acute intest nal obstruction. He had been since Sunday and was in the hos pital several days. His home wa at 4390 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Floyd was born in Columb

Tenn., Jan. 20, 1886, and obtain his medical degree at St. Louis University in 1897, after attending high school at Centralia. Ill., and studying under private tutors. He had been active in practice here since his graduation. In 1911 he was married to Miss Myrtle Dougherty of St. Louis, who survives. For 10 years he was an asso, clate here of the noted Dr. A. c. Bernays. He was division an constulting surgeon of the Frisc Railway and division surgeon of the Rock Island Railroad from 1901 to 1924, and had served a division surgeon of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad and surgeon of the People's Motor Bus Ca.

His particular field was industrial surgery. He wrote many surgical and Medico-legal mono-graphs and contributed often to surgical and medical journals. surgical and medical journals, Dr. Floyd was surgeon of the St. Louis Baptist Hospital and consulting surgeon of the Lutheran and Frisco hospitals. He was member of the American Medic Association, Missouri State Association, Missouri State Medi-cal Association, St. Louis Medical Society, American Association

Railway Surgeons, Tri-State Medi-cal Association, St. Louis District Medical Association, Rock Islan System Medical Association, Frisco System Medical Association and Missouri Athletic Association, and eland. a fellow of the Royal Microsco leased. ght to

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p the Of all his women friends. Betty Andrews Werner was the only on to testify at his trial. She was the

Durkin's Defense.

In the arguments to the jury, Durkin's lawyer said that Shane han was overzealous because o was to make an arrest. Shanahan ap proached Durkin without any em-blem signifying his official character, he argued, and that neither a private citizen nor an offic rant for a crime not committed in

Assistant State's Attorney a continuing offense, that Shanamission and oath to make the quoted no law to show that arcitizens for such continuing her progress wherever the defendant nt to was accused of having stolen.

COMING!

SEE SUNDAY'S

NEWSPAPERS

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Save Led to 'Money Talk'

NEWPORT, R. I., July 10 .- The

Bullong trial came to a close this

afternoon in Superior Court here

after a brief session with Judge

a Staff Correspondent of the

NEWPORT, R. I., July 10 .- Mrs.

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"This is another Dreyfus case," the declared of her husband's at-tempt to divorce her. "This is a

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of for the defense.

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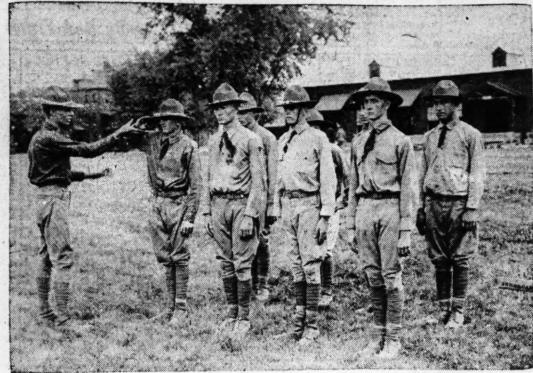
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come for several weeks.

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Against Her.

One of the First Lessons for the "Awkward Squad"



An "awkward squad" at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks being taught Edward W. Blodgett reserving a how to salute.

had spent it. I was surprised. I to have our real difficulties. He lieve that, yet she continually thought it was for us to get some became ill, had some slight hemthing for the house with. He said orrhages. A number of doctors "Mrs. Frederick is a very capaal fire from Gov. Baker, who apthing for the house with. He said orrhages. A number of doctors settlement of a bet. 'How?' I asked. and not work any more, at least nice social position in Detroit, of the late Senator Spencer. Proc. 'Stevens bet me I would never get for a while. I urged him to go to where she was brought up, but for singled Baker out for mention stay at the trial of her husband's married, he replied.

"As we went along

"As we went along I asked him to put aside a certain sum for expenses and a certain amount for 'Oh, no,' he would say, 'that's not necessary.' But I thought it was and spoke about it frequently. That is the basis for his story that I wanted him to divide his pause.

money with me.
"I never could get him to put aside any money, never could get him to save. He always liked to mpt to divorce her. "This is a live well, and his method of living and his demand for service forced The story began with the start on me the necessity for servants. "He was unpleasant at times, at other times very nice. He was always moody.

> "He didn't want any children particularly. They didn't interest him. His whole interest seemed to be in his business and I had what was left. We had no social life at

he received the Court's permission "Then we moved around a great thuous narrative.
Without being more than vagueplace. I was always among stranly specific, the recital was a sweep-ing denial of all the charges of "exother claim upon his attention. treme cruelty" brought by her hus-band. Yet it contained many tear-"I followed his advice and my

mother's advice about having chilful admissions of her short comings dren and prevented it twice. I blame my mother most for that and At times stirringly pathetic, Mrs. my husband next. And I blame ong presented a marked conrast most of the time to the acrim-Ms, sarcastic woman who was the

"We went to Elizabeth, N. J., to live and while there through his carelessness, I came very near losing the baby I had later. A physician advised me to remain in bed. I did, and that baby was born in k, the former friend who, as Hartford.

"In Hartford he earned \$7500 a year as president of his company (the Electric Vehicle Co.). He worked very, very hard. That was ation somewhat that is the basis and, although we had four servants, I never went out without him. I didn't care to.

itness began speaking slowly, but er voice firm. Declares He Teased Her. "At this period he had a great "When Mr. Budlong married me of liking to tease me. He 1898 we were in quite simple always has liked to tease me. We stances. He made at that would go out together and he would make ugly remarks. They e \$1800'a year. He told me that hurt me terribly, in front of strangers. I was a flirt, he would say,

and liked to be with other men, and—and so on." The firm voice trailed off into choking sobs, but after a minute the story-was confirmed, through quivering lips.

"If I'd had more sense or more brains at that time a great deal of our difficulty could have been that he was a frequent witness of avoided. I think the whole secret of it was that I wanted his unplainly and gradually I did divided loyalty—and I never got it." Through a long pause the halfstifled weeping of the bowed figure rk, any scrubbing or cleaning. in the witness chair was the only courtroom. Budlong, fists clench-

> ahead into space. "At this time," finally continued his wife, "I had nothing but him and our little daughter. I spent a good many lonely hours. I didn't have much social life and what I did have wasn't very agreeable.

"He would come home and nost always complain, usually at the table. He would say the food wasn't sufficient or satisfactory. He had a habit of fault finding and he kept it up over a period of years. I tried all sorts of ways to get him to stop. I tried crying. ecause I felt bad, and I tried answering him back. This condition life. The habit grew on him and through my efforts to combat it I away from home, but by this time probably grew into the same habit. I didn't wait up. "At this time I found him out I felt very badly, for it was the first time anything like that had first time anything like that had long. We have quarreled and happened. From that incident sulked like children. He was as

"He had a habit of doing little unpleasant things that annoyed me doesn't make any difference what terribly. We took a trip to Eu-he does or what he ever did, I am rope and he very kindly took my still his wife and always have mother. One day he reached over and unbuckled my mother's garter. 'Why do you do those things,
Milton?' I asked him later when

Frederick, said she thought a we were alone. 'You're always Frederick said she thought a hus-finding fault,' he answered. 'Don't band and wife ought to be allowed

the mountains. nothing about money

whatsoever." Again tears got the better of the

Life in New York.

"We moved to New York and took a house on Seventy-fourth street. While living there for two years, there was no social relaxation at all. He was entirely wrapped up in his business. I devoted myself first to my husband. then to my daughter, then to my mother, so I had no friends of my own at all.

"We moved to Eighty-fifth street and Riverside drive and lived there three years. I never had any fixed sum for household expenses. My dress allowance began at \$25, a month, and gradually he increased it to \$50. My mother was very deal. I couldn't get rooted any clever and made most of my clothes. I never had a dressmak-We had no charge accounts at that time and I never handled any money except my own

personal dress allowance. "Mr. Budlong was out a great deal at night at that period and didn't come home until 3 or 4 o'clock several nights. Foolishly sat up for him and would ask him where he had been. Well, he had no particular place he'd been. He'd 'just been out.' Naturally I was jealous.

"He got sick and we went to Pelham Manor to live. He slept outdoors two years and gradually got stronger. When he was suffering like this, nobody can appreciate what he went through and nobody can appreciate how good l was to him. I st up all night lots of nights and encouraged him every way I could."

Mrs. Budlong broke into unrestrained sobbing. Tears streamed her husband's New York apart-lican elective candidate who has nicipal electric lighting system, agdown her cheeks unchecked, her recital suffered its longest in-

terruption. "During this period at Pelham Manor," she resumed, "we began to have a little bit of social relationship. A few people came to call on us and we returned their calls. It was at this period we met

Mr. Halsey." Here the witness digressed contradict categorically the testi-

her nagging. "Then we took a summer house at Rye and it was at that time, I think, my allowance was increased but when it jumped to \$350 I don't in the witness chair was the only remember. About this time, too, sound to break the silence of the my husband began to talk to me about Mrs. X. (Mrs. Budlong's laed and paw set, stared straight bel for an unidentified woman with whom she charged her husto buy a car. She was a widow, he said, a grass widow, and a very

pretty woman. "A Sort of Fifth Wheel." "I don't understand the psychology that made him talk to me about other women in that way. whether it was because he wanted to tease me or whether it was his natural feelings coming to the surface. I was just a sort of fifth wheel. He did not come home to vent on all through our married as he thought he had to. There were many, many nights he was Mexico

"I want to say here there never riding one day with another lady. has been on my part at any time any refusal to live, with Mr. Budmay begin the time when I was much to blame as I was, but there more or less jealous of him. was no refusal then or any other was no refusal then or any other time. There is none now. It

been." Here Mrs. Budlong turned to you want, me to have any fun, anyway?"

"After we came home from that trip came the time when we began agreement. She knew I didn't be- over by the Community Fund.

it wasn't a wedding present; it was told him to go away immediately ble woman and had always had a pointed Williams to fill out the term

I told him it when her husband was with the tor singled Baker out for mention to do anything 1 could for him ways was more or less jealous of me. She never said so, but I got istration employes by stating that that impression. She was inter- there was no reason for acrimony ested in seeing my clothes and my in the campaign between the State witness and there was another brief jewelry and under the circum- administration and any of the canstances it would have been almost didates, and declared he would not impossible for her not to have inject it. been envious.

> "Now, about the other witnesses. never spoke to anyone about I don't say all these peo-

"This Is a Conspiracy." "This is another Dreyfuss case. This is a conspiracy. It's built up carefully piece by piece and it isn't When Mrs. Frederick says I asked in front of her for money and a pearl necklace she is not telling the truth. When she says there were scenes at our house she friend and I didn't trust her.

"Mr. Budlong tried to make out didn't take care of my children when they were sick. That's a lie. correct in saying I threatened to districts. leave him and get a divorce if there was one.

good wife and he knows it."

p. m., and unless Mrs. Budlong completes her defense the case probably will go over until October, although there is a chance the rain prevented holding the meet-Court may sit Monday, the last day of this term.

dence. Mrs. Budlong objected didacy. when her husband's lawyer yesterday offered a shirt on which she had written. It was one of the many she used for a "shirt wireless" to air her views about her husband when she barricaded herself in the apartment. Her conbeen identified was upheld.

STORMS BREAKING HEAT WAVE

Three Persons Killed in Michigan -Rain and Wind Extend. to New York.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Heavy preall of the northern half of the devoted most of his address to country from the Rocky Mountains praising the Miller administration band was overfriendly.) He told to the Appalachians, has broken band was overfriendly.) He told to the Appalachians, has broken me about her coming into his place the heat wave in the northern porceive 25,000 votes in St. Louis. tion of the Middle West and in most of the upper lake region, but another wave has developed over the Pacific Northwest, the Weather Bureau reports.

The heat and tempestuous weather caused more than a dozen deaths yesterday. A windstorm near Buchanan, Mich., killed three persons and injured three others.

winds swirled through Hammond by lightning at Holcombe.

WARNING AGAINST SOLICITOR Contributions Being Sought for Fund No Longer Existing.

Elwood Street, director of the Community Fund, today issued a warning to St. Louis residents "Mrs. against giving money to a solicitor who has been asking contributions daughter, Sarah, was bitten in the in the West End for the Post-Dis-This fund no longer exists as damages against Gus Sava, a grocer such, the work having been taken of 3501 Easton avenue, owner of patch Pure Milk and Ice Fund.

BOLTED PARTY, PROCTOR CHARGES

Dry Candidate for Senato- Two St. Louisans and rial Nomination Says Opponent Voted Against Spencer and Brewster.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.— David M. Proctor, dry candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senatorship, last tration support trenches of Senator George H. Williams to attack the party regularity of Williams.

He charged that Williams had not supported the Republican senatorial nominee three times out of he last four.

While laying down a barrage on Williams and Former Governor the Junior Order of United Ameriparty regularity in speeches for avenue.

Doesn't Name Williams. He did not mention Williams by name, but referred to him in manner that left no doubt as ple lie, but I do say they don't whom he meant. His charges fol-know-anything about the relations lowed a statement by his campaign between my husband and myself. manager, A. C. Ferris, director of organization for the Republican the bank. State Committee in 1922, attack-

ing Williams' party regularity. Ferris stated, "I charge and stand ready to prove" that Senator Williams did not support Spencer in 1918 or in 1920, and "boasted that he did not support nor vote for Brewster, Republican nominee for is lying. I felt she wasn't my the Senate in 1922, but he did vote for Brewster's Democratic oppo-nent, James A. Reca."

Ferris also said that Williams, as a member of the constitutional con-He is correct in saying I didn't vention in 1923, voted with the want an operation two weeks after Democrats to defeat a Republican he had just had one, but he is not plan for revision of State senatorial

Proctor said. "I respect the Democratic party and those who "I couldn't have been better to adhere to its doctrines but I will Mr. Budlong than I was. It would not relax my Republicanism to vote have been impossible for me to for a Democrat for the United make him a better wife. Notwith- States Senate, nor sit in the lap of standing we did squabble in front a Democratic United States Senaof these people I did make him a tor and engage in the purring of good wife and he knows it." Today's session was set for 2 the region of mollycoddleism and partisan instability."

He spoke in the House of Representatives in the capitol after

ing on the steps. Proctor was introduced by Secre The silk shirts which Mrs. Bud- tary of State Becker, who presid- price on construction work of the ctively opposed the Williams can-gregating \$35,362.97,

Again Tackles Dry Issue.

number of Democrats and persons been performed. from nearby counties.

inite position on the prohibition completion of the contract, which RESULT IN SEVERAL DEATHS party has never thought well of vision for payments for work found enemy of prohibition. It some- the specifications. So far Ryckoff times has endured them, but never has been paid \$576,292. rewarded them."

Robert Kratky of St. Louis spoke is the representative of Mayor Miller, who has thrown his supcipitation, which covered virtually port in St. Louis to Proctor. Kratky and telling how Miller was elected.

BARRETT MAY RUN FOR SENATE extra cost. Thinks of Entering Vermont Rac as Pro-Coolidge Man.

GRAFTON, Vt., July 10 .- John Barrett, once director general of the Pan-American Union, a former Minister to Siam and active in the formation of Coolidge-for-Presi-The dead are: Mrs. Bernard dent clubs, may again become a Powell, 32, Buchanan: Mary En-glish, 8, sister of Mrs. Powell, ination for the United States Sen-Mexico City, Ind.; Flora Belle ate. Barrett, who withdrew from Powell, 5-year-old daughter of the field when former Gov. William W. Stickney announced his in-In Northern Michigan, high tention to run, came to the fore and Michigan City, unroofing Stickney's withdrawal for reasons houses. Western New York was of health. His decision, he said, storm swept and a boy was killed would depend on advice of leaders of public opinion in Vermont, and whether he is convinced that another pro-Coolidge candidate could poll a larger vote than Senator Porter H. Dale. Senator Dale has announced hi

intention to seek renomination Sues for \$7500 Over Bite by Dog. Alleging that her five-year-old eye by a bull dog, Mrs. Rosa Mil-insky yesterday filed suit for \$7500

THREE DROWNED

Farmer Lose Lives Within Single Hour and in the Same Vicinity.

High wind, which upset a motor skiff in the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon, caused the drowning of two of four persons who were in the boat. An hour earlier a boy swimming was night invaded the Baker adminis- drowned a short distance up-

ty which had been staying on Arsenal Island, near the Illinois shore, oposite Meramec street. They were Herman Held Jr., 41 years old, un FUNERAL OF THOMAS H. WEST married, who farmed on the island, and Charles Sauerwein, 49, a woodworker and financial secretary of Former Employes Act as Pallbear-ers; St. Louis Union Trust

Small Craft Swamped.

Sauerwein, his wife, their ephews, Woodrow Knorr, 14, of former president and later board dent soldiers with an automobil 4549 South Compton avenue and chairman of the St. Louis Union Robert Peters of 3737 Wisconsin avenue; Peters' wife and their chil- trust company organized in St. assist. dren, Roy and Audfey Peters, had Louis, took place today at the when her husband was with the would make no difference whether would make no difference whether would make no difference whether we lived in a but or not. I wanted much salary, and I think she al- of high personal integrity."

| A company | A com ert Peters and young Knorr set out in a skiff, to which a small West's honor, except such departengine. A strong wind, at 2:45 main open.

n. m. when the boat was about a In the absence of the pastor of Reputiat Church, of p. m., when the boat was about a lin the absence of the pastor of lock from the east shore of the block from the east shore of the second Baptist Church, of nue, in May, called this morning. island, tilted and swamped the

Sauerwein and Held were ungled to the island. Young Knorr was able to get in with greater ease and ran to Mrs. Peters, who ally headed. Honorary pallbearers board. found her husband exhausted on were fellow bankers and associates

Seek to Recover Bodies.

Held's parents reside at 2628 was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. South Eleventh street. Sauerwein who had been a woodworker for PONTIAC, Ill., July 10.—Howthe Quick Meal Stove Co. about 35 years, is survived by his wife and three children, Charles Jr., James ard Fowler, driving a home-made racing automobile, was killed here and Mrs. Mabel Horneker. Relaesterday when struck by the tives of the drowned men were en Chicago & Alton Railroad's Chideavoring today to recover the ago-St. Louis limited. The youth attempted to beat the train across

Edward Cinders, 15, son of Mrs. a street crossing as the gates were being lowered. Eva Cinders of 2844 Lemp avenue, the Mississippi at the foot of Po tomac street yesterday afternoo At 1:50 p. m. he grasped the end of a Federal' Barge Line barge moored there and allowed his legs to be drawn under the boat. The current broke his hold and

drowned. The body has not been re

BILL FOR \$35,362 EXTRAS ON WORK FOR LIGHTING SYSTEM

Contractor on First Unit of Electrical Job Submits Figures to City. Extra charges above contract

submitted to the Board of Public Service by A. L. Ryckoff, the con-About 150 persons heard Proc- tractor, and are under examination tor, the storm probably reducing by Director of Public Utilities the attendance. The crowd in- Pritchard with a view to allowing cluded about 40 State employes, a them if the work specified has

rom nearby counties.

Proctor again scored Senator that the Ryckoff bid of \$1,229,000 Williams for failure to take a def- will be exceeded considerably on declaring "the Republican was let on a unit basis with prostraddler, a party bolter and an to be necessary, but not set out i

Critics of the administration have charged that some of the extras are due to a change in the plans since the removal of Director Wall, one change being the moving of one line of conduit from Jefferson avenue between Hickory street and Gravois avenue to Ohio avenue. Officials of the department adsay that it entailed little if any

SEE SUNDAY'S NEWSPAPERS READ ALL ABOUT THE QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR FUR SALE



Drowned With Friend

CHARLES SAUERWEIN.

Co. Closed.

The funeral of Thomas H. West,

Auto Racer Killed by Train.

DRESS PARADE TODAY OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS

Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks Will Receive Colors From Commandant.

Drilling began today for the 1600 r more youths enrolled in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, and until will be amenable to a strict schedule of discipline. The entire contingent is to be on dress parade this afternoon for a presentation of colors by Col. Moor N. Falls, com-

mandant of the Barracks. Tomorrow afternoon the C. M. T. C. corps is to take the oath of allegiance in a body on the parade ground. The ceremonies will start at 2 p. m. In the morning there ill be religious services.

Last night there was a dance at

he Barracks pavilion under aus pices of the Red Cross. About 160 girls had been invited corps was divided into three sections of 500 boys each. Only the AT FAMILY HOME TODAY dance, to prevent overcrowding. The Red Cross plans other dances to be given during the training course. Only July 17 and July 24 the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce will entertain the stutour of St. Louis and has requested that volunteers with autom

Unmarried Mother, Pe

Co. was closed for the day in Mr. Afraid to Call for Boy. The mother who abandoned a two-year-old boy at the home of which Mr. West was long a mem- on Mrs. Bradley and took the child ber, the service was conducted by away. She told Mrs. Bradley she the Rev. N. L. Euwer, assistant had been out of work and could successful in their efforts to swim.

Peters went under once but strugChurch. Active pallbearers were and had left him for that reason. Trust Co., which Mr. West origin-

The mother, a young wo unmarried, is staying with a friend First National Bank. Interment in Maplewood and promised never was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

> EXCURSION STEAMERS ST.PAUL and J.S.

Daily 9:30 a.m.
Set. Aft. .. 2:50
Nightly ... 8:45
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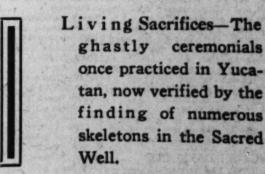
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Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

He Bet He Would Win Clara Bow; He Lost-The tragi-comedy of a football star's infatuation for the movie star. his failure and his mild attempt to end it all.

The BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color - Roto Magazine

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TURNESA, 217, TAKES LEAD IN NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMEN

SMITH SCORES **BRILLIANT 68** FOR THIRD 18

Bobby Jones Comes Back With a 71, for Aggregate of 220—Leo Diegel Well Up in Running With 223.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago dropped the lead in the national open golf tournament today at the end of the third round by taking 76 for a total of 219, two strokes behind Joe Turnesa of New York, whom halfway mark. Bobby Jones had 220 for the 54 holes.

MacDonald Smith recovered from yesterday's slump, equaling the ourse record of 68 by taking two

The van was taken temporarily by Joe Turnesa, New York, who York scored a good 72 to total 217 for Bill Mehlhorn, Chi-

Jones finished with a 71 to total

The overcast sky splt showers on Willie Hunter, Los the players at times, but the heat almost made the sprinkling wel-come to the tolling golfers. The heat proved too much for Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City, and when he took 45 for the first nine, the Western amateur titleholder with- Johnnie Farrel.

In 444 344 434—34—68

McLean Smashes Club.

With about half of the field re-

ported Turness had a lead, three York, who was third to Mehlhorn Willie MacFarlane, dropped back with 226. George aggravating 42 on the second nine a tree, was fairly well up with

Hunter and Farrell Get 69s. Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, once British amateur champion, chalked up 34-35-69 to take fourth place with 221, four strokes behind

Hunter, out 543 345 433-34 got an eagle three on the 480-yard Lauric Ayton, eighth, but he went one over par Chicago . on three holes. It was about the Bill Leach, Philabest round he has played since he came to America and became a Eddie Murphy, best round he has played since he Professional. John Farrell, of New York duplicated Hunter's 69 for a Tom Stevens, Cul-

Willie MacFarlane, defending John Golden, champion shot a fair 75 and to-taled 226, not far from the top. J. E. Brennan, Pitts-Tommy Armour shot 35-39-74 for a total that tied the champion.

Hoff Should Be Ruled Professional Jack Westland,

Weaver Makes Statement After Star Is Said to Have Vaulted on Stage.

James Gullane,
Colorado Springs 37-39—76—234
LOS ANGELES, Cal.. July 10.—
Charles Hoff of Norway, world's champion pole vaulter, should rank as a professional as a result of a stage contract, in the opinion of Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association Pacific Association of the Southern Pacific Association Pacific Association Paci Stage contract, in the opinion of Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union This ret

Weaver said "If Hoff appeared on the stage and actually vaulted he has broken not only an amateur rule, but an international code as well and will be harred from he was caused by financial difficulties which began in February when the club suffered heavy losses through the cancellation of Mile. Lenglen's widely advertised singles match against Miss Helen was caused by financial ter team had taken the first set. Pan of Cleveland 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Chapin and Norton new play William T. Tilden II. and Sandy Wein-Mile. Lenglen's widely advertised in a semifinal match.

well and will be barred from the next Olympic Games."

When informed of Weaver's statement, Hoff said he has come to the point where he had to have money and he does not care whether the A. A. U. rules him a professional or not.

The A. A. U. barred Hoff from the last of the country of the club.

Frank T. Sprogell, 39-41—80—236

Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland 41-37—78—236

Abe Espinosa, San

Francisco 35-44—79—236

Emil Loeffler, Pittsburg 43-35—78—236

L. H. Goldbeck, Philadelphia 38-42—78 236

Southern Illinois Golf Tourna-

professional or not.

The A. A. U. barred Hoff from further competition in America last spring following his failure to compete in a San Francisco meet.

He said he was ill and out of the Post Dispatch.

Yew York.

L. H. Goldbeck.
Philadelphia ... 38-42—78—236

Ralph Beach. Philadelphia ... 39-39—78—237

Pat Doyle.

Yew York.

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ENGLISH DAVIS CUP TEAM WINS SINGLES Toledo 40 Cyril Walker, New 40

TEAM WINS SINGLES
By the Associated Press.

By Arceletona Spain, July 10.—
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Rarceletona Spain of the European Spain of the European Spain of the European Spain.

J. C. Gregory, England, defeated Eduarde Flaquer, the well-known Spain player, 4.—4. 2.—4. 2.—4. 2.—4. 2.—5.

Charles S. Kingley, the British player, 4.—4. 2.—5. 2.—5.

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Withdrew

Tuesday.

Depen golf championship on the Meadowwoods Country Club here today over the 36-hole course.

WINNERS AT HOMEWOOD Ky the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Riding hon-are for the inaugural meeting of Washington Park go to Jockey R. Finnerty for bringing home five winners in one day.

Winthrop, Mass. 43-41-84-243

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The youngster under contract to Washington Pep. women's district champion, set a new women's record yesterday for the Algonquin links, stroking the ceurse in 19. She went out in 4ê and came in in 29. Women's par is \$3.

Women's par is \$3.

MUTT AND JEFF.—Try This on Your Golf Course Some Day

Tiger-Cornell

Russell, Cornell, Takes Sprint

Races From Porritt,

English Rival.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, July 10 .-

The combined Oxford-Cambridge

team defeated Princeton and Cor-

Combined Team

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-By Bud Fisher Latzo Declare

A TRIPLE AFFLICTION TRIPLE
LIKE YOUR FRIEND AFFLICTION! JEFF, I'VE GOT A SCHEME TO HAVE SOME PUN! WE'LL GOIN THAT STORE AND YOU TELL THE CLERK MY FRIEND'S DEAF AND DUMB AND T'VE AND COME IN WITH EH! SAPS! HIS NOSE -Z SAID HE WAS JUST DEAP AND HAS IS INDEED TERRIBLE! HIM TO HELP HIM I WANT A HAT BUT SAD: HANDICAP! GET A HAT! THAT I'M DEAF SPEAKS!

Totals for 54 Holes.

British Defeat cago37-39-76-219 *Bobby Jones, At-

lanta35-36-71-220 Angeles 34-35-69-221 York .

*Chick Evans, Chicago36-37-73-223

New York34-35-69-224 Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla. 34-40-74-224 nell in their track and field meet Wm. Klein, New

ported Turness had a lead, three strokes ahead of Bobby Jones, with Leo Diegel totaling 223. Mac-Donald Smith had crept up from the bottom to near the top from the bottom to near the top the stroke behind Willie Tommar Armour.

Portit of Oxford. Time 10 seconds flat.

*Russell took the hundred in fine form, pulling away to a four-yard lead at the tape. He also captured the stroke behind Willie Tommar Armour. Klein. Daniel Williams of New Washington35-39-74-226 the 220.

In accordance with the English New York 37-38-75-226 custom the meet was to be decided on first places only, instead of by custom the meet was to be decided George McLean, New York 37-42-79-227 Should each side take six firsts. Gene Sarazen. New York 35-37-72-227 ber of second places would win. the team having the greater num-

Al Espinosa, Chi-Amateur. 38-40—78—228 as the meet began. The covered Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City ... 35-39-74-228 who patronize university events Al Watrous, Grand

burg 37-46-83-231 Jimmy Thompson,

the terraces facing the main stands. Six Americans, Dikeman, Thomp-.40-36 76 230 French meets, one of which is to be on Bastille day, Wednesday. Some of the remaining Americans plan to sail for the United ...39-41-80-231 States on the next steamer, but most of them expect to tour the Myra M. ... Snow Man ver City, Cal.....37-38-75-231 most of them expect to tour the continent before returning home.

The Summaries.

Jimmy Thompson,
Richmond, Va. 37-36—73—232

SHOTPUT—Won by Sullivan of Cornell.

44 feet 9½ inches; second, Caleb Gates
of Princeton, 43 feet 1½ inches.
MLE RUN—Won by R. S. Starr of Cambridge: second, H. M. O'Conner of Oxford. Time, 4 min, 261-5 secs. ...40-37-77-332 burg37-41—78—234 James Gullane, Colorado Springs 37-39—76—234

NICE TENNIS CLUB

RACING CHARTS

AT EMPIRE CITY Weather Clear-Track Fast

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 10 .- Following are the results of today's races NEW YORK, July 10.—rollowing are the results. Syear-olds, five and salf furious.—Start good and fast, won easily: place driving. Went to post 2.3 at post 1 minute. Winner Oak Ridge Stable's ch f 2, by Houriess-Mintless, ner, J. Loftus. Time, :23, :48 1-5, 1:07 2-5. Value to winners, \$700, \$200.

here today, winning seven of the 12 W. Gossamer. out. show.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1500 added, the Hotel Embassy Handicap, 3-year-olds
neward, about six furiongs: Start good, won ridden out. place driving. Went
post at 2:57. At post 3 minutes, Winner, H. P. Whitney's ch. c., 4, by Whisk
om II-Stamina. Trainer, F. Hopkins. Time, :22, :46, 1:08 2-5. Value to win-

Odds: Backbone, 3 to 1. place: 7 to 5 show: Pique. 7 to 5. place: 3 to 5 show.

ber of second places would win.

There were prospects of showers as the meet began. The covered stands, however, were well filled with the fashionably dressed folk with the fashionably dressed folk who patronize understands. EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES. here, while about 6000 enthusiasts By the Associated Press.

here, while about 6000 enthusiasts by the Associated First race. Glowing. Second race, Mino. Basquaise. Fifth race. Star Falcon.

AT HOMEWOOD Weather Cloudy-Track Heavy

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOMEWOOD, Ill., July 10 .- Following are the results of today's

Time, 10 secs.

HIGH JUMP—Won by C. T. Vangreyzel of Cambridge 6 feet; Everett C. Bradley of Cornell, James W. Thompson of Princeton and J. D. S. Pendlebury of Cambridge tied for second at 5 feet 10 inches.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Fress. Second race, Nestee, Johnny Baker, Col. Seth, Beautiful Flower, Third race, Body Guard, Sweet Inver, Buck Pond, Cum Sah, Donges, Fourth race, Orpheus, Grenier, Just David, Van Loo, Sixth race, William Diggins, Becky Sue, Bess McCann, Charloie, Liberty, Street Liz, Seventh race, Feet and Mutiny.

Four Sets in Clay Courts

Drewes to Play Chapin and Norton

Their Semifinal Match Will Defeat Reid and Carran in 0000 Start at 2:30 O'Clock, Barring Further Rains.

Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. This rating. Weaver said, would bar Hoft from further amateur competition in any part of the world.

Hoff had been appearing in a dancing bill for some time, but yesterday he added vaulting to his act. On being informed of this Eddle Loos,

The sale was caused by financial difficulties which began in February when the club suffered hours.

Southern Pacific Association of the New York 38-40-78-234

Mike Brady, New York 38-40-78-235

Mike Brady, New York 48-2015

Mike Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., and Brian I. C. Norton of San Antonio, Tax, moved into the semifinal round of the national clay out the Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., and Brian I. C. Norton of San Antonio, Tax, moved into the semifinal round of the Municipal tennis tournament will be resumed today. Beckm

Wills.

Suzanne's father was secretary of Applebaum and Koster yesterday

210 COACHES TAKING

Weather raining, track sloppy.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Emma Williams (Penderfrass).
Senate (Bourassa). 5.80 4.00
Senate (Bourassa). 5.80 4.10
Seapen (Dolin). 6.45
Tims. 1:22 3-5. Dependence, Royal
Dick, Faith W. Jonathan also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Six Events Six furlongs:
Six Fine (Stretton): 14.35 5.65
Fint (Romanell): 3.60
Mormon (Bourass): 3.60
Time: 1.21 3.5. Dr. Chas. Wells.
Roma. Johnnie Johnson and Brea CONNAUGHT PARK SCRATCHES Fourth race—Mabel R. Seventh race-lork Elm, Fire Boy and Tiger Tim.

Other Racing

Results

At Connaught Park.

At Raceland. Weather clear, track fast. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furiones:

Holecard (Sylvia) ... 11.00 3.80 2.90
Kosman (Griffin) 3.00 2.20
False Face Jones Cave. Alice
Lans and Joe Parton also ran.

RACELAND SCRATCHES. Sixth Race—Prince Lightfoot. ce—Flying Spark, Dial.

At Devonshire.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Liobel C (Peternell) 27:90 9.50 5.50
Kings Court (Clarer) 3.40 4.55
Fuff Ball (Burney) 3.75
Time, 1:19 4-5. Warehouseman, Mountain Chief, Elitrym, Panketa and Atlantida also ran.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 23456789 R.H.E CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK 000100 NEW YORK

Batteries: Cleveland—Shaute and L. Sewell: New York—Shacker and Collins. SECOND GAME.

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FIRST GAME BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

PHILADELPHIA AT PIPTSBURG

BOXER IS RELEASED BY

Kern, Veteran Bowler, Is Dead fused to hold him up. Pur over to the fallen well

Former St. Louisan Won A. B. C. Singles and All-Events in 1904.

By the Associated Press. SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 10. SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 10. ing to jump, rushed about the Martin Kern. 66, former nationals if shadow boxing. Martin Kern. 66, former national bowling champion of the United States and nationally known as a patron of all sports, died here yesterday.

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Kern was well known in St. Louis, having spent a greater part of his bowling career in this city. In fact, he was the only St. Louisan to ever win the national cham-pionship. This occurred in 1904 when he captured the A. B. C. singles title with a score of 647 and the all-events with 1804. Kern also bowled several 300 games. He was the owner of several

bowling establishments in this city prior to his departure for California with his family around 1916. His daughter, now Mrs. Birdie Kern Humphrey, has held the women's national tenpin championship several times.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Pete Latso,
Scranton, Pa., welterweight
champion. won on a foul from
Georgie Levine, New York (4).

K. O. Phil Kaplin, New York, won
on a foul from George Courtney,
Oklahoma (2). Phil McGraw, Detroit, bent Eddie (Kid) Wagner,
Philadelphin (10). Tommy Cello,
Los Angelea, defented Jack Griff,
New Orleans (6).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Tod Morgan, Seattle, Junior lightweight champion, outpointed Johnny Ko-chanaki, Jersey City, (10). Tiger Jack Burna, California beat Iriah Johnny Curtin, Jersey City (10).

DES MOINES, Ia. — Pinkie Gorge, Des Moines, knocked out Edèle Murray, Tulsa, Okia. (2). George Genet, Barbertown, Ohio, and Jimmy Ryan, Des Moines and Jimmy Ryan, fought a draw (4).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Dick Hoppe, Oakland lightweight, scor-ed a decision over Charlie Rosen of New York (10).

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Charife Pe-raci, New Orleans lightweight, won a decision over Johnny Reis-sler, New York (10). Furman Wins Feature Swim,

Adolph Furman, of Forest Park Highlands pool, won the 50-yard free style event at the Crystal pool last night, defeating Al Little and J. McClosky, who finished second and third. Furman's time was 28 seconds flat.

Morgan Easy Winner.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 16.— Tod Morgan of Seattle, junior light-weight champion, decisively out-pointed Johnny Kochansky of Jersey City in a ten-round bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres last night. In buyles that the bound of newspapermen, Mor-san weighed 123½. Kochansky 134%. The title was not at stake.

Winner or In Title

By Hype I Of the New York NEW YORK, July Latse won on a feul in round at the Pole O night when the referee. dy, declared that a low delivered by the Georgie Levine, was foul mediately disqualified I. The blow was struck 2 to 1. Another Step Higher

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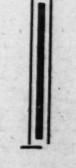
The 2:14 pace went to mont after she finished the first heat.

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NIGHTLY AT 300 of World's Faired S-RACES-S

Green Busses of People's I Leave Jefferson Betel, 6 7:30 P. M.

Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch



The Story of Billy the -Sentenced hanged, and wea handcuffs and legin the famous New Men desperado killed to guards and rode to free dom.

The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH Color - Roto Magazine

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The Cardinals were quick to refer and in their half of the orth, Billy Southworth bouncedingle off Genewich's glove and far Bell had filed out. Bol Farrell took a full swing at one and lined it to deep left ther for a double, driving South after for a double, driving South sorth over the plate with what soved to be the winning run. The fifth and sixth passed breest for Sherdel, no one reaching the but Genewich singled in the swenth and Gautreau drew a walk utting two men on the bases with so out. Bancroft grounded to hevenow, who tassed to Hornsby reing Gautreau, and Mann filed bouthworth to end the inning

Third Act Finish. It looked as if Bill must surely in in the ninth when Z. Taylor agied to center and Gibson, bat-ing for Genewich, drove a single left with one gone. Things got orse when Gautreau sacrificed refectly, advancing the runners a scoring position, and the faint-stied assumed the "that's-this-nch-for-you" look.

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Runner on second base. Pitcher is in the box making no motion to deliver the ball to the batter. Pitch-

er turns to throw to second but

there is no one to receive the ball. Umpire called a balk. Was he

Takes Second in

220-Yard Final in National

Women's Meet.

ships at the Municipal Stadium

Miss Boeckman, representing the

Coliseum Club, captured second

honors in the discus throw, in which Lillian Copeland, the great

Boeckman threw the javelin 80

Miss Copeland's toss of

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

here yesterday.

Discus Throw

called a balk.

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Quite a Hulla Ballou

Ran for Ruether in fifth
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Rice's single in the seventh was

URNAMENT SECOND

her Latzo Declared Winner on Foul, In Title Fight

Levine Lands a Low Blow Disqualified.

By Hype Igoe, Of the New York World NEW YORK, July 10.—Pet Latzo won on a foul in the fourti round at the Polo Grounds last night when the referee, Eddle Purdy, declared that a low body blow delivered by the challenger, Georgie Levine, was foul, and immediately disqualified Levina.

The blow was struck while the men were in a mixup and w clearly accidental. It was a solid punch and crumpled the champion in a heap, his face a picture of torture. He rolled around to hi, hands and knees and raised on gloved hand in protest to the referee. Then he got to his feet, but tumbled to the floor. tumbled to the floor again as h legs, paralyzed momentarily, refused to hold him up. Purdy wer over to the fallen welterweight king, lifted him up in his arms

and helped the Scranton boy's sec-onds to carry him to his corner. Blow Plainly Was Low. There was no question about t blow being low. When it stratthe whack could be heard man When it struck feet from the ring. Levine, not sure which way the cat was so-ing to jump, rushed about the ring as if shadow boxing.

Joe Humphreys got up on 'he edge of the platform and yellod."What is it, Eddie?" "Latzo wins on a foul. It was a low punch," said Purdy. And n it ended almost before it ha

Purdy was in an uncomfortable place for he had just disqualified George Courtney for landing a and hawing.

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. Kern I having.

Latzo Leading on Points.

A hurried examination of Latzo in the dressing room disclosed the fact that the referee had not erred in his decision. It was a most unhappy ending to a splendid fight.

Latzo had a bit the better of it on a round by round score, thous on a round by round score, thouse Georgie had piled up a nice tall in the second. He succeeded h making Pete miss many a punch that would have meant his own doom had they landed.

LORENA AXWORTHY IS PACING RACE WINNER

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—Lorena Axworthy won the classified trot, feature of a mediocre grand circuit racing card at North Randall yesterday. The mare finished eighth in the first heat and took

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e Story of Billy the Kid om.

PLACE

Rhem and Johnny Cooney Likely Mound Selections; Bill Sherdel Pulls Out of Holes to Trim Boston in Opener, 2 to 1.

CARDINALS, AB,R.H.E, first base. The batter was called out and the runner was permitted

out and the runner was permitted to advance. Is that right. M. K. C. The batter should have been given a base-hit and the runner cold not advance because the ball was dead.

me ominous jaw of Charles Miss Boeckmann
Takes Second in Takes Second in the Policy of National League pitchers, Il greet the Boston Braves from mound at Sportsman's Park their series with the Cardinals, his last two starts by Pittsburg

of Cincinnati, but is believed due min his stride again today.

hany Cooney is his probable opfasterday the Cardinals, with imply back in the lineup. de-ted the Braves, 2 to 1, and adand to third place. Cincinnati's the branch of the branch of the branch of New the first day of the Women's National ahalf so that they are now the first day of the Women's National Track and Field champional ahalf so that they are now the first day of the Women's National Track and Field championals. only three and a half games out of first place and a half contest solid the Pittsburg Pirates who second. A Cardinal vicwill put the Cards in second

in the league with his six vics and one defeat.

only by Miss 101 feet 1 inch. Violet Browning was third in the first heat of the 220-yard dash. This was won by Ellen Brough, an

into the left field bleachers and javelin. She set a new Amerhome run with no one on Burrus countered by open-form to Perton by place ronto Women's Association equaled

cile Godbold of Winthrop College, by one foot and one inch. Miss Copeland hung up her second record in the discus, heaving the plate 101 feet 1 inch, and she crowned her afternoon's work by throwing line Wilson.

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Philadelphia 4-11-1, Chicago 3-7-1 (10 innings). Batteries—Pate. Rommel and Cochrane: Lyons. Thomas and Schalk. the javelin 107 feet 6 inches. The former discus record of 98 feet 2 inches was held by Neil Carroll, Florida State College for Women, while Martha Nyquist, Newark A. C., held the former mark for the

javelin, 106 feet 9% inches. Helen Filkey, competing for Chicago, who has broken numerous world's records, had a big day when she qualified in three events. Helen did the fastest time in the 60-yard hurdles, won a heat in the Brooklyn 100-yard and was the second qualifier in the broad jump.

Pasadena Team Favored. Third Act Finish.

Ellen Brough, competing unattached from Paterson, N. J. equaled the American record for the 220 yards when she ran it in New York Is for Genewich, drove a single 27 4-5 seconds. This is the first Chicago ... left with one gone. Things got time the event has been held in Cleveland ... Philadelphia

the nationals.

Seven girls will be named to run the final of the 50-yard dash. There was a mixup in placing in the first heat and the judges re-served their decision for the quali-

The Pasadena A. C. put ten girls in the finals. Pasadena was last year's titleholder and promises to repeat. Northern California was second with eight. Meadowbrook and Toronto each qualified six.

PLAYS KINSEY TO TIE

By the Associated Press. PRAGUE, Csecho Slovakia, July 10.—Vincent Richards, of the Amer-ican team, beat MacEneaur, Czecho Slovakia, in the Czech-American tennis tournament yesterday, 6-2, 6-3.

We been advised to rest a few more by by the club doctor, but distanted the advice in an effort to all the Cards through a critical clot. His fielding yesterday was which was stopped by rain when each man had won two sets. Kozeluh took the first two, 8—6, 6—3, and Kinsey won the third and fourth, 6—1, 8—6.

HORNSBY'S Zachary Will Attempt to

SIGHT

Browns Looked Much Better Than Senators in Opener in Trade Last Winter.

er wearer of the Washington toga.

Old Tom Zachary, who in years of service for Clark Griffith and his succeeding managers of the

spit-baller, Stan Coveleskie, will try to break the Brown's winning streak of five. Covey has been going along well recently and his pitching record is just about as good as his club's record. Covey has had plenty of rest, not having "Batted for Marbery in aixth,
tBatted for Ogden in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Washington 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 —
Two-base hits—Bluege 3 yer, Gerber
Three-base hit—Bluege. Sacrifices—Gos
lin, H. Rice. Double plays—Bluege to
S. Harris to Judge; Mellilo to Gerber to
Sisier. Left on bases—Browns 6 Wash
ington 11. Bases on balls—Off Ballou, 6
off Wingard 2, off Ruether S. Struck ou
—By Ballou 4, by Wingard 1, by Ruethe
off Wingard, 0 in 11-3; off Ruether, 4 is
3; off Morrell 2 in none; off Marberry
2 in 1; off Orden, 1 in 2; off Paumero in
1. Wild pitch—Ballou Fassed ball—
Dixon. Winning pitcher—Ballou Losin
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Dixon. Time of game—2h, 30m. toiled since last Sunday.

Harris Was Outsmarted. That 4-3 defeat of the Senators in the opener credited to Ballou, although he had to be withdrawn from the fracas before its end, set fans here buzzing more than ever about the fine slam George Sisler handed Bucky Harris last winter when the local aggregation procured Joe Bush and Johnny Tobin in exchange for Ballou and Zach. Neither of the former Browns is with the Senators now, while these one-time Harrismen are breezing along in good order for Sisler. Caustic comments anent the deal ly big guns of the Senatorial of-by followers of the game here fensive have been Sam Rice, Goose by followers of the game here must have had Bucky's managerial Goslin and Joe Judge. This lot got ears burning last night. It is gen-erally conceded locally that Sisier this was due to Ballou's wildness.

clearly out-smarted Harris. The Browns looked much better the only hit for the trio. than the Senators and fully de- The Browns showed plenty of served to win. The two-time punch. They quickly overcame an league champions are not playing early Senatorial lead and when the with the dash and vim of the past game became deadlocked lost no couple of seasons. They seem re- time in putting it in the bag. Leo signed to the fact that they are Dixon contributed the decisive PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- Denot getting anywhere and most of punch, his single off Marberry in lores Boeckman and Violet Brownthem merely go through the mo- the sixth driving home the brace ing, two of the five Western A. A. tions.

Browns Exhibit Punch.

Who's Who In Baseball

CARDINALS FACE

LEADING HITTERS.

LEADING HITTERS,
American League.
Player—Club, G. AB, R. H. Pet,
Ruth, Yankees 77 248 77 93 375
Falk, W. Sox . 82 312 45 114 365
Meusel, Yanka 66 260 52 95 365
Burns, Indians 78 312 53 112 350
Hellmann, T'g's 74 257 55 92 358
Leading a year ago today:
Cobb, Tigers, 417.

National League.

National League.

Bressler, Reds. 68 232 46 86 .371

Herman, D'g'rs 64 236 34 87 .369

Traynor, Pirat' 72 271 40 93 .343

Cuyler, Pirates 78 310 59 106 .342

Hornaby, Cards 68 268 46 90 .336

Leader a year ago today:

Hornaby, Cardinals, .425. LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Mostil, White Sox Combs, Yankees ... 60
Blades, Cardinals ... 60
S. Harris, Senstors ... 60 LEADING HOME RUN SLUGGERS.

Bottomley, Cardinals10 LEADING BASE STEALERS.

LEADING PITCHERS. Player—Club. W. L. Pet.
Pate, Athletics 6 0 1.000
Haines, Cardinals . . . 6 1 .857 Haines, Cardinals 6 1 .857
Rhem, Cardinals 11 3 .780
Shaute, Indians 7 2 .778
Rixey, Reds 7 2 .700 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. National League.

Player—Club. L. Bell, St. Louis.... Grantham, Pittsburgh ..1 American League.
Barrett, Chleago1
Paschal, New York1
Poole, Philadelphia ...1

Ruth, New York League Totals. American: 253. National: 228. Individual Leaders. American: Ruth, New York, 27. National: Wilson, Chicago, 11.

Former Brownie Has Won 17, Lost Four for Tulsa

Blaeholder Is Star of Western League - Blakesley Swatting .428.

TULSA, Ok., July 10 .- Slugging percentages among the leading performers in the Western League

Hughes of Des Moines still retained the lead in stolen bases

whirlwind. Blacholder of Tulsa iss till the

MANION AND DR. WEAKLEY

Muny Men Suspended.

Record Price Greyhound on **Program Tonight**

Tex Bad Boy, Who Paid \$90.20 for \$2, Entered in Steeplechase.

Tex Bad Boy, the hurdling greyound who crossed the line a vinner on Tuesday night and paid the record price of \$90.20 for a \$2 ticket, will go against a fast field in tonight's steeplechase event at man The Great has been given an may be hard to beat. Tex's time for his winning race, though, was good, and he may prove another

on the program will see some of the best little speedsters at Madison in action. Masked Battery, which was beaten Thursday night by Marshall's Ribbon in the final match race, has been assigned the No. 1 hole in this race and his chances therefore have been heightened. But he may have to hustle to beat Buddy Brannigan, Extension Chord, Lady Splinters, Silver Tip and That's The Business to the wire.

him. Orwoll of Milwaukee also gained another victory to keep in second place among the regular twirlers.

Leading hitters in the American twirlers.

Association are: Shuite, Milwaukee, 405; Leborveau, Toledo, 390; Mc-Menemy, Milwakee, 388; Brief, Milwaukee, 100; Leborveau, Toledo, 390; Mc-Menemy, Milwaukee, 385; Veach, Toledo, 384; De Vormer, Louisville, 373; Roettsively in her last race, finishing second to Kookie Dare in a three-sixteenths race a few nights back.

She showed unmistakable signs of the signs She showed unmistakable signs of a return to her early season form, and may prove a nemesis to Fox to-

Oratova will have the No. 1 hole, too, and in the second Futurity race has an excellent chance of coming down in front. She has Reckless Buck, Miss Black Gold. Alice Ally and General Buster to beat. Silver Belle will be danger-ous in the opening Futurity race, while Marie Clair is the one to look out for in the second three-six-teenth sprint. Lady Bergman may prove a winner in the "hamburger.

Last Night's Results.

Caldion also ran.
THIRD BACE—Futurity course:
James Fortune8.20 5.00
Mr. Smokeless Cannon4.60 mes Fortune 8.20 5.00 3.20 r. Smokeless Cannon 4.60 3.00 dide 4.00 Time 30 2.5. Honey Moon Hawk, Pal-Mac, Rough Cannon, While Pop, Fast

Buckingham

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14.80 6.20 4.20

Billy McGrew

14.80 8.20 3.80

Big Pinky

Time—28 4.5 Dick Dare, Irish Vic, Orpiment, Comrade George also and Lot Start

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths aller

Lost Star

Deacon S.

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Tonight's Entries.

FIRST RACE—Three-existeenths mile:
A. V. Beauty
Bob White III.
Concrete
Lady Bergman
SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:
Cartillan Rockett
Castillan Rockett
Novada Wild Bill
Not So Dumb
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League are: Blakesley of Omaha,
428: Ginglardi, Denver, 394:
Casey, Tulsa, 390; Henry, Omaha,
383; Patterson, Tulsa, 376;
Sturdy, Tulsa, 371; Brickell,
Wichita, 368; Compton, Wichita,
357; O'Brien, Denver, 355; Wetzel, Des Moines, 355.

Juggler Rock Mt. Massey Bad Sam Tex Bad Boy WIN PRO-AMATEUR MEET Reds Buy Scott

announced by August Herrman, president of the Cincinnati club to-

GRANTED ADMISSION TO THE INTERNATIONAL

DAWSON HAS WON NINE STRAIGHT CONTESTS FOR LOUISVILLE COLONELS

BRAVES

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10.—Lebourveau of the Toledo American Association Club, the circuit's leading base stealer, dropped his apecialty the past week in favor of leaning on the horsehide. He made 13 hits in six games, including two round trips, two triples and four doubles, so he didn't need to pilfer any sacks. Although he went from eighth place to second in the batting standings, Shuite of Milwaukee, the league leader, kept up almost his usual pace, adding 10 hits to keep his average up to 405, 15 points ahead of Lebourveau.

Duke Duncan of Minneapolis, boosted his home run total one more, to 15, and collected several other bingles to creep into the first 10.

Richbourg, Milwaukee, the rival of Lebourveau as base stealing of Lebourveau a

Reds' Margin in National Is Cut

Lowly Giants Turn on Leaders and Score Double Win-No. 27 for Ruth.

By the Associated Press.

The New York Giants, in the lowest position they have known in years, may have turned upon their oppressors.

Another "King" Forced to Wait.

King Solomon failed to put in his appearance last night as scheduled and a long distance telephone call y the Associated Press. The New York Giants, in the low-

his payroll to win the first victory, for the Reds fought back throughout, Pete Donohue finally leaving sured the local promoter that Solo for the showers in the seventh. mon will report here Sunday mora-Hugh McQuillan pitched excellent ing. ball for New York in the second, Training quarters for the Panallowing only four hits, while his ama heavyweight will be at the Na-

victim to the Chicago Cubs' aluggers in the third and the Dodgers went down under a 7 to 3 count. Charley Root permitted the opposition to hit often, but granted scores in only two innings.

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Hen Paschal gave the New York Yankees another lease on life and they defeated the Cleveland In-dians in the second game of the series, 8 to 2. Sam Jones was unsteady early in the contest but finished remarkably well, allowing only seven hits for the contest. Jim Poole waited until the tenth blow that gave Philadelphia 4 to conquest over the Chicago White

Sox. Barrett, appearing for the Sox as a pinch hitter in the sixth.

also clouted a homer which put his team in the van.

Risko Arrives For Bout With

TODAY

Richbourg, Milwaukee, the rival the Business Men's Gymnasium for lebourgal as base stealing his coming 10-round bout with king added three, making him 26, but he still is one short of the murprise.

The second quarter-mile sprint on the program will see some of the best little speedsters at Madison in action. Masked Battery, first 10. In spite of this Indianapolis catcher, out of the which was beaten Thursday night olis passed St. Paul for fifth place by Marshall's Ribbon in the final in team hitting.

which was beaten Thursday night to Marshall's Ribbon in the final match race, has been assigned the No. 1 hole in this race and his chances therefore have been neightened. But he may have to nustle to beat Buddy Brannigan, Extension Chord, Lady Splinters, Silver Tip and That's The Business to the wire.

Running Fox Is Due.

In the five-sixteeenths route the entrants have been evenly matched.

The Colonels kept the league in team hitting, adding three points, while Toledo added four, and St. Paul passed Indianapolis for fifth place. Louisville, however, was weak in the field, making its errors.

Dawson of Louisville rang up his ninth straight victory, but Eddle man of Milwaukee has won 13 games, having four losses against him. Orwell of Milwaukee also gained another victory to keep in participated in

perience, having participated in about 100 amateur and professional fistic career about five years ago. In the amateur ranks he knocked out 39 opponents in 59 contests. During his first year as a profes stopped eight of his opponents.

been as impressive during the past year, but this is due no doubt to the fact that most of his recent engagements have brought him near-championship rating. His best chievement was his 10-round verfloored twice during their bout at Madison Square Garden a few months ago. He also has fought both men a tough argument, but losing the decision on points.

Time—20. Miss Pins, Motor Prince, Dusty Ridge. Big Dan, Hot Tip also ran.

NECOND RACE—One-quarier miles range of the enemy's own battleground by the enemy's found the information from Joe Woodman, manager of the Jewish heavyweight, that Solomon had been forced to delay his departure from New York because of his in-

mates registered 12 safeties.

Jess Barnes of Brooklyn fell has arranged to have him step



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Another Step Higher

and first base. The pitcher catches the ball and continues to run to-ward first base, stepping on the base before the runner gets back. The umpiré ruled a double play. Was he right? F. J. C. Runner is on second base and another runner is on third. Batter other runner is on third. Batter hits a line drive through the pitchball which hit the umpire. Pitcher picked up the ball and threw it to first base. The batter was called

blow, almost the duplicate of this one, on K. O. Phil Kaplan. Purdy their series with the Cardinals, didn't hesitate. His decision came them, with a record of 11 won I quickly and without any hemmins of three lost, has been defeated

ea. Incidentally, Eppa Rixey's field event star from Pasadena, the great field event star from Pasadena, Cal., garnered initial honors. Miss another leading pitcher, Haines sliding into lead posifiet 10½ inches, which was topped

the next two.

Fred. Edman, Memphis, Tens reinsman won his second race of the meeting with Robbingen, when the gelding captured the 2:16 trot. He was forced to go four heats to take the event, however, Simbell and outsider capturing the first heat and Dean Ettawah, the second, in both of which Robbingen finished third.

The 2:14 pace went to Bel Lamont after she finished ninth in the first heat.

Tough on Nervous System.

Will Sherdel was the leading the first heat of the 2:20 This was won by Ellen unattached entry, who the distance in the spoof 27 4-5 seconds.

The wonderful work copeland was the outst ture of the first day.

Sets Three New I Lester Bell opened the scoring in second inning by smashing one loe Genewich's debutante offer-loe Genewich's debutante of Genewich's debutante offer-loe Genewich's debutante offer-loe

a home run with no one on the fourth for Boston by plac-tene of Sherdel's pitches into right field pavilion, tying the E Following Burrus' nice a shot the Braves filled the

on singles by Brown, Cooney Z. Taylor, but failed to score The Cardinals were quick to re-ter and in their half of the orth. Billy Southworth bounced single off Genewich's glove and. I have Bell had filed out, Bob rell took a full swing at a one and lined it to deep left iter for a double, driving South-eth over the plate with what

fived to be the winning run.
The fifth and sixth passed breezifor Sherdel, no one reaching but Genewich singled in the th and Gautreau drew a walk, utting two men on the bases with as out. Bancroft grounded to ow, who tossed to Hornsby. Scing Gautreau, and Mann flied outhworth to end the inning.

Third Act Finish. in the ninth when Z. Taylor agled to center and Gibson, bat-ing for Genewich, drove a single when Gautreau sacrificed streetly, advancing the runners to scoring position, and the faintared assumed the "that's-this-

Baperoft hit a grounder to who threw to the plate, fiers. ally heading off Jack Smith, who id out by grounding to Theveton threatened in the first,

failed to score. Gautreau and CZECH TENNIS STAR the but was forced by Mann, ar Bancroft had flied out. Bursingled to left, Mann stopping cond, but Brown failed to through and lined to Douthit. mager Hornsby's game appar-By has not suffered because of recent carbuncle operation. He been advised to rest a few more

Repeat Victory of Ballou

Washington Fans Agree That Sisler Out-Smarted Harris

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Having succeeded in upsetting the Senators by using one of their castoffs, Manager Sisler expected to bag the second game of the series today by employing another form-

Runners are on first, second and third bases with one out. Batter nits a short low fly between pitcher Senators south-wheeled his way into the hearts of the fans of the National Capital, was Sisler's National Capital, was Sisler's choice. Zach always was popular with the baseball crowds of this city and his transfer to St. Louis has cost him none of the popularity.

In all probability, that veteran spit-baller, Stan Coveleskie, will try to break the Brown's winning streak of five. Cavey has been going along well recently and his pitching record is just about as The latter did not touch the

of markers that gave the Browns a good send-off in their second The pitching was nothing to brag Eastern invasion of the year. Today's IF Table

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line Wilson.
Chicago 7-12-2, Brooklyn 3-11-0, Bat-teries—Root and Gonzales; Barnes, Mc-Graw and O'Nell. RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Minor League Results. THREE-I LEAGUE. Peoria, 3; Springfield, 2. Bloomington, 9; Quincy, 4. Evansville, 12; Terre Haute, 7. Decatur, 10; Danville, 9 (12 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 3: St. Paul. 0. Indianapolis, 4: Toledo, 3. Columbus, 15: Louisville, 8. Kansas City at Minneapolis, game

Ardmore, 6; McAlester, 4.
Fort Smith, 3; Springfield, 0,
Muskogee, 6; Okmulgee, 5 (11 innings Muskogee, 6; Okmuigee, 5 (11 ishning TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth, 10; Wichita Falls, 6, Shreveport, 2; Dallas, 0, Houston, 4; Waco, 1, San Antonio, 13; Beaumont, 6. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines. 8: Lincoln. 8. St. Joseph. 11: Tules. 7. Oklahema City. 6; Wienits. 8.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. If

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By the Associated Press.
ALTOONA, Ja., July 10.—The National championship motorcycle with 32. Funk stole two, but is races, postponed from Monday by rain, will be held at the Altona rain, will be held at the Altoona speedway this afternoon. Fifty-three riders have qualified for one or more of the eight events sched-uled. Entrants include Joe Petrali,

nent pilots. Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Baltim. 56 28 .687 Roches. 43 42 .504 foronto 54 34 .614 Jer. Cr. 39 48 .448 Newark 52 35 .598 Syracu. 29 45 .392 Suffalo 52 36 .591 Reading 19 06 .224 SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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By the Associated Press

Des Moines added one to hold the

league's leading pitcher with 17 victories to four defeats, followed national champion and other promi- by Hall of Denver with 14 victories

prize with a 70.

Howell led the professionals with fro mthe Chicago White Sox, it was a 71 and Manion led the special amateurs with a similar score. The monthly gathering is intended to

Three men have been suspended by R. W. Tapperson, superintendent of recreation, for participation in a fight at the July 4 double-header in Carondelet Park between the Schenbergs and Gummersheimers. J. Rohrbach, manager of the Schenbergs has been suspended for one game, John Kampf, Gummersheimer manager, for two games, and Josa Robeck. Gummersheimer player, indefinitely.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 10.—The International Boxing united the national boxing association of the United States into affiliation. Latrobe Cogswell, of Baltimore, president of the American Association, was elected a vice president of the International body.

Maurice Collard, of Belgium, was indefinitely.

His kayo percentage

To Three Games dict over Berlenbach, the light-heavyweight title holder, whom he Jack Delaney and Mike McTigue within the last few menths, giving

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The crime, in which six men were declared to have had part, aroused such indignation in Kansas City that a series of attempts to obtain paroles for two of the convicted men proved unsuccessful, up victed men pro obtain paroles for two of the convicted men proved unsuccessful, up to the end of 1922. Then Gov.

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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.

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WICHITA, 4533—5 rooms; modern: as rage: reasonable. (c8) FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished Central LAT-Furnished: call at 1511A Office at

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BENTON PL. No. 31—Modern. 3-5 room efficiency, running water; inducements to idults; \$60 month, Victor 4376M. (c91

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CHAMBERIAIN. 8763—6-room readence; restricted: residentisi district. (c8)
ENRIGHT. 5009—Elegant 8-room house newly decorated and painted; hardword floors; adults: open. Garfield 2487. (c7)

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT PARK, 3130—Furnished cottage \$10 per week.

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OTTAGE Wtd.—3 rooms with privilege of buying later. 2714 N. 22d. (c7 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT ANNA. 7220 (Maplewood) -- Modern room brick: \$50.

Suburban Property-Furnished MARSHALL, 714 (Webster)—Bungalow furnished, 5 rooms, inclosed garden and yard; everything modern; for 6 months or longer; near street car, railroad; owner coins to California, Wibbter 23853.(cl)

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SUBURBAN PROP'Y FOR SALE LOTS—2, for sale; 50x134 each in Vinita Terrace: must sell at sacrifice. See or call owner. 8000 Monroe, Vinita Terrace. WAbash 91W.

SWITZER. 2006—New, modern brick cottage. Colfax 5714M.

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MINNESOTA. 5619—3 rooms, bath, sun porch; sarrace; 3500, balance monthly.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4024—Bungalow, 7 rooms, modern; double garace will sell cheap; owner leaving city.

ROBERT, 5329—5-room and bath brick, modern throughou; \$1000 cash, balance \$35 monthly and interest; must see to be appreciated. Call at 7242 Gravols av. for more information.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4450 S.—Bungalow; THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4450 S.—Bungalow; 1000; 3362R.

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H. J. H.—Inquire of any Grant Army of the Republic post about joining of the ladies auxiliary.

H. J. H.—Inquire of the Public Library regarding tha poem— in question.

JOE.—On June 2, 1926, rain began to fall in St. Louis at 6:38 a.m. and ended at 3:35 p. m. and then it began to rain again at p. m.

P.-D. READER.—A good bed bug killer is bensine, pure and simple, or mixed with a little oil of mirbane. It evaporates quickly and leaves no stain. The only trouble is the inflammability of its vapor. The following is a popular preparation: To half a gallon of kerosene oil add a quart of spirit of turpentine and an ounce of oil of pennyroyal. This mixture is far less dangerous than benzine. The pennyhoyal as well as the turpentine are not only poisonous but exceedingly distasteful to insects of all kinds. The kerosene while less quickly fatal to bugs than benzine is cheaper and safer, and when combined with the other ingredients becomes as efficient. Where the wall paper and wood work of a room have become invaded, the usual remedy is burning sulphur. To be efficient the room must have every door, window, crevice, and crack closed. The floor should be wet in advance so as to moisten the air. A rubber tube should lead from the burning sulphur to a key-hole or augerhole and through it, and by aid of a pair of bellows air should be blown to facilitate the combustion of the sulphur. To PRMATION

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(By a Member of the St. Lowis Bar Association.)

NET—The legal age in the state of Missouri for both sexes is 21.

ERWIN.—The marriage of the third cousin is legal. Marriage of first cousins only is prohibited.

MARRIED WOMAN.—You have a perfect right to keep your doors locked.

C. C.—If she has been guilty of

locked.

J. D. T.—A lease is legal if signed by both parties, and a notary's certificate is not necessary.

C. C.—If she has been guilty of any improper conduct since her marriage, that would be a ground for a divorce.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MRS.—The city dispensary clinic, also most the large hospitals have clinics for the treatment of catarrh of the head and nose.

C. & C.—Generally speaking little can be done towards straightening the limbs after the age of puberty. However such procedure comes, under the head of orthopedine surgery and you might visit the orthopedic sanitarium, 915 Aubert Are., where if possible something will be done for your relief.

ANXIOUS.—Most plastic surgeons use local anaesthesia entirely in their operations since it is safer and generally more satisfactory. There is ordinarilly neither pain nor danger in such operations when performed by skilled experts to this line of surgery. As to the

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A. B. C.—If the wearing of a properly adjusted bandage or strapping with adhesive plaster affords relief such should be by all means be worn or applied. As to whether or not the case is serious depends entirely upon the condition causing it. If as one doctor has stated you have a floating rect you to a doctor who will give your case the proper care and attention for a reasonable fee.

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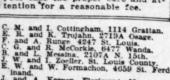
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VETERAN M-K-T MAN DEAD Samuel Browniee Fisher, 79

years old, who was chief engineer of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-

sons since 1913. Mr. Fisher was born in Pennsylvania and spent a number of years as engineer for Western railroads, coming to St. Louis from Everett. Wash., in 1895. He is sons Lathrop, whom she met in aurvived by a son, Brownlee Fish. London when each was 20. "Love money she wrote to the newspanion of the control of the cont er, and a daughter, Miss Anna at first sight," their friends de-pers, stating exactly what it was

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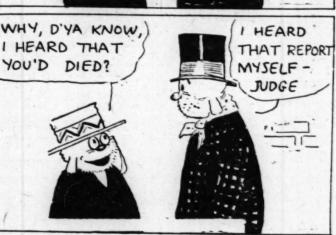


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Known as Mother Alphonsa, boyhood. She Was Head of Work for Cancer Sufferers.

By Leased Wire From the New Church. Nathaniel Hawthorne, died sudher Rosary Hills home for the vic- those afflicted with cancer. tims of incurable cancer. She be-

When the will of Miss Mary L. Merrill of New Rochelle, who died June 30, was opened, it was found she had bequeathed that sum to the institution, to which she had long contributed. Knowing how anxious Mother Alphonsa had been to obtain money for a fireproof to obtain money for a fireproof communicate with one another. He building, a representative of the died suddenly in April, 1898.

| Merrill family called Record Hills | Communicate with one another. He arated from their mother and they rested at the time, was rearrested had not seen him for a year prior when Wein's death was reported. Merrill family called Rosary Hills at Hawthorne, N. Y., and asked to speak with her.

wan told. sons Lathrop, but she was best creed and color did not matter.

humanity during the year. Her Literary Career. She was married to George Par. miles north of White Plains.

the lives of the Lathrops for many years. Mr. Lathrop was variously assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Sunday editor of a Boston newspaper and author of sev-eral books. His wife wrote stories and special articles which appeared in women's magazines and in newspapers. Their only child, died in

The Lathrops raised a storm of public discussion in 1891 when they renounced the Unitarian faith of their fathers and were baptized Catholics in the Paulist

time to house some of her cases. dress. Her relations with her husband

Work for Cancer Sufferers. "Sister Rose," round of face and "She died this morning," he round of figure, became a beloved. familiar friend on the East Side Mother Alphonsa was Rose Haw. Then, as now, there were only two thorne, daughter of Nathaniel Haw-thorne, the sister of Julian Haw-home. The patient must be incuthorne and the wife of George Par- rable and he must be poor. Race,

known for her own achievements. The little Sisterhood, "Servants Her work in behalf of sufferers of Relief," was shortly incorporat. The little Sisterhood, "Servants Mrs. M. Buth Riing Agree

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road in St. Louis from 1895 to

1913, died Thursday at his home
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A son and daughter of Sylvester husband with the announcement Thursday night, by coincidence avenue.

had not seen him for a year, prior to the accident. When the acci-



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nue, pastor of St. Paul's Presby-terian Church, the driver whose "I believe that nominations for Two Children of One of Men terian Church, the driver whose

Verdict of Accident. A verdict of accident was re-turned in the case after Percival in that belief, I intend to use my had testified he was driving 15 influence to uphold the view of York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

The second shock to their friends occurred in 1897. Mrs.

M. Alphonsa Lathrep, daughter of Lathrop, then 46, left home and tally injured by an automobile chine. Shaw lived at 6222 Easton

Nathaniel Hawthorne, died suddenly yesterday, missing by a few
that she intended to devote the
were at the scene at the time of
a verdict of accident in the death denly yesterday, missing by a rew hours word of a \$25,000 legacy to rest of her life to working for the accident and saw their father of William Wein Sr., 70 years old. established herself in a tiny, dark lying in the street, but did not who lived with his son at 1517 longed to the Catholic order of St. tenement room at 1 Scammel recognize him. They learned of Compton avenue. He died at City Dominic. street, this city, and there remained even through a severe struggle with pneumonia, until her er when word came from City shoulder and internal injuries sufremoval to Water street, and sub- Hospital. They are Mrs. Ruth fered at 2 p. m. June 26 when he sequently to 426 Cherry street. Stroup of 7927 South Broadway was struck by an automobile where she was able, for the first and Lester Shaw of the same adtime to house some of her cases. dress. At the inquest today they ex- ler, 21, 2707A Ann avenue, operaremained friendly, but they did not plained that their father was sep- tor of the automobile, who was arwhen Wein's death was reported.

Six-Year-Old Boy Injured. Woodle Stevenson, 6 years old. of 1008 North Twentieth street. was struck at 8 o'clock last night on Eighteenth street north Franklin avenue, by an automobile driven by Peter Retz. 1311 Lynch street, and suffered concussion of the brain and lacerations of the scalp. The child was taken home.

Retz was not arrested. Three men were injured at 12:30 a. m. today when two automobiles crashed head-on on St. Charles Rock road near Thomas Station, St. Louis County. Dwight Hargis and his brother. Carroll, of 914 Sarah street, who were in one car roing east, were cut and severel bruised, and George Douros, 6111 Easton avenue, driver of the other car, which was going west, was cut on the left arm and hand. The impact of the collision upset the Hargis machine, pinning Dwight Hargis underneath.

Declares for Judge Gantt for Democratic Nomination for Supreme Court Bench.

Lack of unanimity in the Democratic City Committee over its recent action indorsing Col. Carl L. Ristine of Lexington for the Supreme Court was indicated today when John J. Tatten, Comnitteeman from the Fourth Warrington for the Supreme Court was indicated today when John J. Tatten, Comnitteeman from the Fourth Warrington for the Companitive man from the Fourth Warrington for many times and will be active to be debated. Some the legislation that had been admitted to the control of the Supreme Court was indicated today when John J. Tatten, Comnitteeman from the Fourth Warrington for the Companitive man from the Fourth for the Companitive for the Companitive for the Companitive for the C mitteeman from the Fourth Ward, at the dining hall entrannounced that he would support has been arranged to r Judge Ernest S. Gantt of Mexico.

Judge Ernest S. Gantt of Mexico. The action of the committee. The action of the committee. ger car. The hall has which some Democrats supporting rated to resemble a rewhich some Democrats supporting Gantt now say was taken without a majority of the committee being present, was part of a strong politroad atmosphere to the afficient of the committee of the com present, was part of a strong political drive to creat the impres that Ristine had the party organizations of St. Louis and Kansas City solidly behind him, and thus was certain of nomination. It was the expectation that this would have the effect of obtaining additional support for Ristine in the

rural sections of the State. While no member of the committee other than Tatten has announced opposition to Ristine, it is there will be others.

"My decision to support Julige Gantt," said Tatten, "is based upon the fact that the bar of St. Louis dent happened Mrs. Stroup was and of the State has indorsed him seated in a parked automobile by an overwhelming majority. I arrows the street in the middle of am not a lawyer and do not prethe 4200 block on South Broad-way, and Shaw was driving an au-judge which of the two candilates tomobile directly behind the ma- is the better qualified for the pochine of the Rev. George A. Per- sotion. I believe the lawyers of cival, 38, of 5316 Geraldine ave- the State are in better position to

judgeships should be on the basis of qualification rather than basis vast majority of the bar of the State, which has approved the can didacy of Judge Gantt."

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press. St. Joseph-Clear; roads good. Joplin-Cloudy; roads good. Jefferson City-Partly cloudy oads soft.

Columbia—Cloudy; roads muddy. Moberly—Cloudy; roads muddy. Hannibal—Cloudy; roads good, The First Pint Bottle Mi

Kansas City-Clear; roads good. Springfiekl-Cloudy: roads good. Cape Girardeau-Clear; roads



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speaker." Couldn't Be Better. as for the entire Congress Coolidge couldn't see that body could have been bet-

a a parting thought, Mr. Coolble to recall a time when there as represented officially as greater harmony between the Government. Certainly, it was ated out, not since he had been greater ent had there been greate Congress on all major items.

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Editorial Page

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

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the President saw a great more than he did of Longof steering legislation. But limes the President acted the advice and concurrence

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The menu at the seventy-fifth birthday banquet of the Missour had in mind the campaign the single evidence that the President Railroad. The menu at the seventy-fifth had in mind the campaign the same point of the Alley Berling and in the campaign the same point of the resident Rooseva Kinley found statements of the Repulsive President let it be known the thought Congress had done catering department of the rail of the mentioned some road, assisted by dining car step ards and waiters. Invitations had been assued by President Baldwitto 1700 persons, including rail road presidents and other prominent persons.

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Admittance will be by ticket which will be handed to a unformed Missouri Pacific conductor at the dining hall entrance, which has been arranged to represent the ger car. The hall has been deci rated to resemble a railroad car rated to resemble a railroad car for the part or the President signal lights and all other equipment being placed to lend a railroad at most here to the affair as a matter of fact there were war was then drawing to a close road atmosphere to the affair.

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MARKETING DIVISION OPENED UNDER NEW FEDERAL LAW

EDITORIAL

It Will Inform Farmers' Organizations of of Price Trend, and Relations Beween Supply and Demand.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—De- ably enlarged. It will collect diselopment of co-operative mar- seminate information regarding keting among farmers will be be- the co-operative movement at gun immediately by the Depart- and knowledge acquired by sucment of Agriculture under the co- cessful co-operative marketing asoperative marketing law signed by sociations also will be studied. President Coolidge just before Con-

Announcement was made yes-terday of the formation of a di-employed, forming a contact beision of co-operative marketing in tween the 12,000 co-operatives and the Bureau of Agricultural Eco- the department, they will assist in nomics and the appointment of the dissemination of crop and mar-Chris L. Christensen as its head. ket information, data regarding

Secretary Jardine, before leaving price trends, and conditions of supon a Western trip, approved plans ply and demand, with such exral Election This Fall. for the new division. Problems planations as are necessary to heretofore handled by the division make this information of practical of agricultural co-operation, under value. Christensen for the last two years, turned over to the new division. service work relating to co-opera- co-operative marketing.

ent Coolidge wants a Re- party. The President had nothing to give out through his spokesman or otherwise about the Democratic He may never issue a direct party, or its co-operation in framing the biggest piece of legislation lison in 1918, but he wants in Congress, namely, the new taxreduction law. Nor did he have ocbody with a majority of his casion to mention the part played by Senator Simmons of North Caro-line is the construction that will line in forcing a revision of the ed on Mr. Coolidge's uncon- taxes on incomes under \$75,000. But it isn't the business of a Republican President to praise the

Democrats for nonpartisanship. The sum and substance is that Mr. Coolidge has gotten back to the same position in which President Roosevelt and President Mc-Kinley found themselves, when, by statements and public they pointed out the achievements of the Republican Congress and made a direct bid for their retention in power. All of which is customary in politics, and before next November President Coolidge may go even further to try to help the Republican party retain control of

work of Congress, emphasizing itime the leadership displayed peal is framed and the temper of both Houses, is m itself signifi- the country at the moment, for it phere is a good deal more bipar- dency of the new cabinet. is explained by the official tisan today, both inside and outside nan, that the first analysis of Congress, than it was in the Premier and Minister of War. 1918, when President Wilson ap-

cratic Congress, even though the war was then drawing to a close. titled to credit. This was It means a great deal to Mr. led to the complimentary coolidge to hold a Republican maices to Senator Curtis of jority in the congressional elec-In a sense it is to be a ise, and Speaker Longworth vote of confidence on his adminand Floor Leader Tilson of istration. If the Republicans were cut. All three are up for to lose both houses it might react unfavorably on his own political

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of Cyrenaican Raiders and Inthe President saw a great flicts Reprisals, though this was due to the By the Associated Press

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astructive legislation could cort, was going to Cyrene as part production. been adopted in the time of a concentration of forces in an of a concentration of forces in an effort to break up the wholesale AMERICAN ON TRIAL IN TOKIO those who stand by him. Loyalty charges were made against Com- dwellings for persons engaged in a parting thought, Mr. Cool- brigandage in the region between was represented officially as Tarich Aziza and the sea.

ble to recall a time when there Reinforcements, arriving after the attack, dispersed the brigands aftre and legislative branch of and captured a number of chiefs. Government. Certainly, it was severe penaltics and led out, not since he had been ed upon those responsible. Certainly, it was Severe penalties are being inflict-

very fact that Mr. Coolidge Thomas, in Speech, Delivers Ultimatum to Communists,

WEYMOUTH, England, July 10. -J. H. Thomas, railway men's secthings they may have failed retary, who for weeks has been the one reason or another to get subject of attacks from extremists custody of Consul Henry B. Hitchplished is characteristic of in the Labor party for the part he resident's desire to show his press interprets as an ultimatum to, the communists. Speaking at the conference of the National Union of Railway Men here, the famous leader declared:

"I propose not to allow the cy of the National Union of Railway Men to be dictated or influed by any outside bodies. whether they are called the 'minority government' of this suspended.

ress has gotten back to its er country."

all position of co-ordinate with the executive, and he he has been supported by the despotated Press.

was granted an extension to Nov. University of Heidelberg. 1 by the Interstate Commerce Comrictly speaking, however, when mission today in which to install recognition of international banking and fi-necord of Congress is extolled, automatic train-control devices on nance. record of the majority certain portions of its lines.

You Can't Beat the Mellons. Keeping Cool Toward Cool-

we should be ders by more than \$1,000,000. N that primary, the candidacy

of Congressman Vare for the Republican nomination for Senas well as its personnel, have been cultural colleges and co-operative ator was coupled with that of Edassociations in working out a com- ward Beidleman for the nomina-The research, educational and prehensive educational program in tion for Governor. Similarly, on the opposing side, Senator Pepper's candidacy was linked with that of John S. Fisher for Governor. Now, the world knows that Vare won, and Beidleman has tes-DICTATOR IN PORTUGAL tiffed with some heat to a belief that he also beat Fisher, but was counted out at the last minute be-Washington that the Vare gang plan for saving the franc. and the Mellon outfit reached an It has been considered singular

neered a peaceful coup d'etat yes-terday. In an official note the new authorities say they assumed ently had shared victory with him. power with the support of the arhour when the national prestige was being lowered."

Fisher enough to win by a nose. The singularity of it was somewhat Mallon Proceeded the vote, the my and navy and "in the anxious Mellon bailiwick of Pittsburg gave on the Government's financial proself ready to carry out the pro gheny County vote on the gubergram of last month's military up- natorial nomination was not re- sailed. trolled by a single political party later, after Vare's nomination was Nationalist Andre Tardieu and the debt accord.

Says It Increases Cost of Living

justice in seeing the The measure, the committee as- it is a case of God help Pennsyl-

Consulate Clerk Charged With to one's political friends is one of missioner Fenning, and House comtrial of Louis Vogelweid, clerk in the American consulate at Nagathe American consulate at Naga- fact, sticking to his friends got large income from that source. The day in the Prefectural Court at some of his best friends were not mands that Fenning resign.

resident's desire to show his will toward the legislative will toward the legislative resident and the legislative resident was rough. He voted for unpopular measures because the near Nagasaki, where Vogelwied president wanted them. When the legislative resident wanted them. When the legislative resident wanted them was rough. He voted for unpopular measures because the him it would not, and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not, and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not, and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not, and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not, and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not, and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not, and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not, and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not and proceeded to larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not an expression and the legislative larly as expressed in speeches by him it would not an expression and the larly as expressed in the larly as expression and the larly as expressed in the larly as expression and the larly as expression as expression as expression and the larly as expression The Foreign Office was that the nation, it was expected that the intervene, consequently the pre- President would reciprocate. Silence But denunciation of Fenning for the reciprocate. judges find that facts warrant furChicago clubbing McKinley feroago, apparently without any prior
Carmi Thompson Sees Gen. Wood. the sentence will be light and then Kinley almost went on his knees pected Commissioner Fenning to re- in the Philippines to make a study story was dropped.

FRENCH CHAMBER **VOTES CONFIDENCE** IN NEW CABINET

Decision Does Not Imply Approval of Debt Settlement, but Willingness to Consider It.

12-HOUR DEBATE PRECEDED VOTE

Radicals Opposed Washington · Settlement, but Joined in Giving Expression of Confidence to Government.

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opyright, 1926 by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch) PARIS, July 10.—The Chamber f Deputies early today ended its long debate by giving the Briand-Caillaux Government a vote of confidence by a vote of 269 to 247. cause of a deal. It has been comon gossip in Pennsylvania and ately laid before the Chamber his

new Government is in power in eleventh--hour understanding to which the Chamber signified its The vote was really one new Government is in power in eleventh--hour understanding to which the Chamber significant willingness to discuss M. Calllaux's plan and the extraordinary powers plan and the extraordinary plan for which he asks. A real vote that Beidleman was running right of confidence can come only when finance committee.

During the 12 hours of attack emphasized by the fact that Aile- ratification of which the Government seeks, was continuously asported with the vote on the sena. Georges Bonnet, the Conservative obtain Washington's assent to torial nomination, but came along Maurice Bokanowski, the Moderate similar protocol in the American violent Nationalist Marinall de-

Debt Ratification Not Impl But the Radicals and Radical Gen. to seat him, because of the show- Socialists, added to all the central article, authorizing the Govern Carmonia then declared himself ing of corruption in the primary. parties, succeeded in giving a ma-Premier and Minister of War. What happens then? What happens is that the new Gov. Fisher hostility to the Washington agree-(assuming he is elected) will ap- ment and to the idea of giving ex-

lon man-somebody from his own ready either to ratify the Washcrowd. Indeed, it already is re- ington agreement or to give Cailported that he will appoint Joseph laux extraordinary powers. It Grundy, who, as agent of the simply is ready to discuss them in Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Asso- the order of the day and gives protest against the Government's ciation, put up \$400,000 to nomi- confidence merely in the Government's ability to

it being recalled for inchances of winning the presidenthat Mr. Coolidge as Vice
that Mr. Co tial nomination two years hence unjust, provocative of discontent there would be a certain poetic initely been settled concerning the

Vare gang terms of France's debt agreement lose both offices. In either event, with Great Britain. Reports that London is willing to grant easier conditions than Washington are the result of suggestions from the result of suggestions begun in Berlin, July 19.—To counterof living is increased indee that the present of the per cent above the average of the per cent above the average of the workmen's wages, which remain and one which has excited much bandle equal to those in 1921-22.

A STRANGE aspect of Mr. Cook Paris during negotiations begun in act increasing unemployment, the Government has evolved the rad-

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 10.—Twenty-two dends of the companies are inhas been the vivid contrast between started against ratification of the marks (about \$10,000,000) for the is averse to extended automobile It suggests that an extra hour be shown in 1924, and his extreme un- Washington agreement, it was immediate completion of railway times the President acted tive were killed by Cyranaican added to the working day only in popularity with the leaders of his proposed that a protocol be added construction. the advice and concurrence brigands in a surprise attack on a industries where there is unemwagon train proceeding from Ap- ployment or where it is absolutely are strong for anybody who can implying a reservation that it deollonia to Cyrene, the Colonial Of- required. Warning is given that bring strength to the party. They pended upon France's capacity to the postal service, waterways, wa- moderate length. failure to pay overtime for a ninth like a winner, and Coolidge certain- pay. The British Government de- terworks and road construction. as for the entire Congress
The train, consisting of four body could have been betducted nor could be see how

The train, consisting of four camions of civilians and one caulobject, which is the stimulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of the counter to the strain of 200,000,000 marks. The simulation of 200,000,000 marks and road construction.

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ticians. They liked Harding. Even It was shown that Fenning, both VATICAN PRESS PRAISES U. S.

poor Senator McKinley, of IIIInois, is often mentioned. McKinley "stood by the President" when
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duties as Commissioner. He deOsservatore praises the stand of the standing was rough. He voted duties as Commissioner. He detime came for him to ask the votes appoint him. No denial of this Secretary of Labor Davis and of Illinois Republicans for renomi-

ensued. Borah and Reed were in continued and grew, and a few days clously for his World Court vote, intimation to Fenning, it was cold-which he had cast at the Presi-ly announced by "the White House Thompson, personal representative remarked with a grin that it and services during the war.

The French honored him had cast at the Presi-ly announced by "the White House Thompson, personal representative remarked with a grin that it and services during the war. dent's behest. It is said that Mc- spokesman" that the President ex- tive of Pres'dent Coolidge, who is story about fishing, and there the ing him a Chevaller of the Legion at the White House, imploring one sign. And this came immediately of conditions, probably will remain kind word. It was never spoked. after a public announcement by His opponent was able to say that Fenning that he would never rehe was as good a "Coolidge man" sign under fire. Of course, the er information. After calling on as McKinley. So the faithful Mc- White House announcement was a Governor-General Wood and talk-Kinley was disastreusly beaten, and stunning blow to him. And, of ing with a number of Philippine stunning blow to him. And, of leaders, Thompson said he had course, he will have to cat his leaders. Thompson said he had course, he will have to cat his leaders. Thompson said he had words and get out. He will depart been assured the heartiest co-oper-protesting that the President is fir-A pointed Frederick Fenning, ing him for doing what he knew dent the information which may be fighting is in progress and Union. He is director of the Met. a local lawyer, to the office him to be doing when he appointed have an important bearing on full lawyer, to the office him to be doing when he appointed have an important bearing on full lawyer, to the office him to be doing when he appointed have an important bearing on full lawyer, to the office him to be doing when he appointed have an important bearing on full lawyer, to the office him to be doing when he appointed have an important bearing on full lawyer, to the office him to be doing when he appointed have an important bearing on full lawyer, to the office him to be doing when he appointed have an important bearing on full lawyer.

General Pershing Puts on the High Hat And Goes to the Races at Longchamps



racetrack.

Both Premier Briand and Fi-The Radical Deputy nance Minister Caillaux hope to

Caillaux Submits Bill for Stabiliza tion of Franc.

After the Government had received its vote of confidence Fi nance Minister Caillaux laid on the table a bill, consisting of a single ment to take measures by decree

nounced by M. Caillaux during the debate.

franc.

be dealt with in a special measure which will incorporate ratification of the Washington debt ac cord, for which a bill has already e great tact and experience lamentary law" exhibited by r. Curtis came in for especial wind congress then by are wind congress then by are wind congress then by so of the General Confederation of dleman were nominated and that in the air. There is decided hosport to the confederation of the confederati been introduced.

Government to Push Railroad

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mands that Fenning resign.

Scribing at great length the free-residents.

He countered with the startling dom of religion which exists in the Presidents. As evidence of the President's assertion that when offered the post United States. The paper comports by the President he had informed trasts the attitude of the United States with that of Mexico, speak-poor Senator McKinley, of Illi-poor Senator M

Bonzano's stay in the United States for the recent Chicago Eucharistic

PAUL Y. ANDERSON. ture Philippine legislation.



Former members of the A. E. F. doubtless will recognize their one-time commander-in-chief in this French setting, despite the society mufti. He is shown conversing with Lord Derby at the famous

No Reports Received From Presidential Boat on

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., July 10 to re-establish budgetary equilib-—Encouraged by his first success rium and insure stabilization of the as a fisherman and by subsequent practice in casting, President Cool-idge entered a boat with a guide different measures proposed, and put out on the waters of Lake which are along the lines an-

as the morning wore on no word of the success of the expedition

executive offices here when Representative and Mrs. Burtness of North Dakota, who have been touring New England, called on Secretary Everett Sanders. Later former Representative Francis of New known that the differences between York City called at the executive Mr. and Mrs. Cravath are not of

President Coolidge's summer diversions are to be the out-of-door European yachting trip. pastimes that suggest themselves They include no long motor trip except a journey to Plymouth, Vt., his boyhood home, which he may preparations involved in taking his entourage, and he therefore prefers

rondacks, and he is spending a executive offices here. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will spend

y members of the party believe They will attend church, but have not yet selected the place. The nearest church is St. John's in the Wilderness, Episcopal, a little log

President Coolidge's recreations particularly his experiments with much attention since he came to for many of the largest concerns in the mountains that his official America, he was representative of spokesman was led to express a the United States Treasury on the doubt at yesterday's conference "House mission" to the inter-allied tute a matter of sufficient national can mission to the inter-allied importance to warrant the publici- council on war purchases and

Coolidge landed on the day of his the Distinguished Service Medal for arrival, the President's representa- exceptionally meritorious conduct was bad manners to question any The French honored him by mak-

AFTER 32 YEARS

Announcement of Separation Made by Partner of Famous Lawyer - Divorce Not Contemplated

DIFFERENCES OF RECENT ORIGIN

Reason for Separation Not Announced - Mrs. Cravath Was Opera Singer When She Met Lawyer.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Paul D. Cravath, at 65, one of the distinguished corporation lawyers in the country, and his wife, the for-Agnes Huntington, opera singer, have decided to separate

Recent rumors to that effect have been laughed down by their

But confirmation came yesterday from an authentic source. A typewritten, laconic statement from the offices of Cravath, Handerson and Degersdorff, admitted the separation, but denied whispers of a

divorce. The statement said: A. Degersdorff, Mr. Cravath's law partner, and Mr. M. W. Sullivan, Mr. Cravath's counsel, joined in the

publicity in connection with the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Cravath is necessary. There is nothing to say except that it is true that Mrs. Cravath has decided that she pre-fers to live apart from her husband, and Mr. Cravath, while regretting the separation, has yielded to Mrs. Cravath's wishes in that regard. "'Mrs. Cravath has taken an

residence in New York and at his country place at Locust Valley, L. I. Meanwhile the first visitors of the vacation were received at the vacation were received at the

party." This statement gives no clew to the reason for separation, but it is

The Cravath home is at 465 Park such a wilderness spot. avenue. Mrs. Charles D. Lathrop,

ago. Mrs. Larkin has since made her home in Glen Head, L. I

Newspapers of 1892 hailed the and the young lawyer as a real love they said that Cravath was a "de. "strapping fellow with sweeping mustachies of dark brown" impatiently climbed a 20-foot ladder board the steamer Teutonic to meet his lady love

Since that time a generation that 'Paul Jones" has grown up and discovered gray hairs, and Paul Cravath has grown old, too. The con-densed list of his achievements and the honors awarded him consus two inches of the small type in "Who's Who."

Cravath's Career.

they have received.

Queried concerning the pike Mr. In 1919 Gen. Pershing awarded him

Grand Officer of the Order of the "Allied" Forces Launch Attack on Crown" of Rumania. His name has frequently been mentioned as

New York's most exclusive cluba

It was Louis Read About It in ion to Sunday's Papers \$250,000 IN FUR COATS Dun Kem

ADVERTISEMENT

Is Guaranteed The First Pint Bottle Must SI Results or Money Back. Con ded the leaders of the House tel that he appreciated their Any Offer Be Fairer? and that he was not quarrelwith them for failing to do a

the most severe cases where the

independence. Silent as to Democrats.

tive marketing will be consider-Commodity marketing specialists, familiar with the needs of co-

It is planned also to assist agri-

FORMER PREMIER REPLACES

Gen. Carmonia Engineers Peaceful

Coup d'Etat Against Gen. Da Costa. LISBON, Portugal, July 10 .- A Cabinet Ministers having Engi-

The Government announces itrising and says that it will trans-form the regime hitherto con-

into one where all Portuguese may assured. live freely. sumed the role of dictator a few

the country at the moment, for it of his office by yesterday's coup, conclusion that if Vare is elected will be conceded that the atmost declined the offer of the presi- in November the Senate will refuse ITALIAN LABOR PROTESTS AGAINST EXTRA WORK HOUR

and Adds Enormous Profits

for Employers.

MILAN, July 10 .- A vigorous action in adding another hour to nate Pepper. nomic position of the country."

serts, is unjust, because the cost vania! ATTACKING ITALIAN CARAVAN of living is increased more than 30 hardly equal to those in 1921-22.

Photographing Japanese Defenses.

ident had there been greater RAIL MEN'S CHIEF DEFIANT ing fortifications, opened Wednesthing else. Nagasaki. The public was not ad- worth sticking to. mitted and the proceedings have been kept secret. The case was ontinued until Monday.

Vogelweid was remanded to the cock after court judges and witis accused of photographing a fortified zone. He was arrested June The Foreign Office was unable liminary trial was held. If trial er investigation, Vogelwied will be held for public trial. If convicted it is generally expected that

-Paul M. Warburg, well-known American financier, has been WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The awarded the honorary degree of by Congress of its constitu- Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Doctor of Political Science by the honor was accorded the banker in mission today in which to install recognition of his services in behalf

'Leave to Print'

Poor Senator McKinley. Poor Commissioner Flenning.

WASHINGTON, July 10. A HASTLY as it appears, the situation resulting in Pennsylvania from the recent primary is not without its grim humor. For it appears that while the Vare crowd may have won the election, the Mellon crowd stands an excellent chance to get the offices. Some impartial critics have argued that such an outcome would be eminently fair, on the theory that if we intend to auction off public squar enough to knock them down to the highest bidder. According to the latest data available the Mellon people topped the nearest bid-

B UT whether Beidleman's sus-picions are warranted or not, let us consider the present state and they were against ratifica-tion of the agreement in its pres-ent form, as did Leon Blum for the weeks ago, and who was relieved of affairs. It seems a foregone Socialists. onclusion that if Vare is elected point a man to fill the vacancy.

and there isn't a chance in the

In point of fact the vote does and there isn't a chance in the world that he won't appoint a Mel- not imply that the Chamber is

the working day, making it nine If Beidleman's charges could be and stabilize the franc.

nation, it was expected that the White House.

of Commissioner of the District of him.

Lake Osgood.

that frequent its waters.
Silence surrounded the boat and

with Sanders. visit next week for a few days. He Mrs. Cravath. journeys because of the elaborate

their week-end at the camp quietsaki, on a charge of photograph- him into more trouble than any- practice was vigorously condemned Romano, official organ of the Vat- edifice built years ago near Paul The trouble was that by the House, and there were de- ican, has published an article de- Smith's Hotel by wealthy summer

> clared that the President assured the American authorities, particu- with newspaper men as to whether war conference in Paris in 1917. He ty they have received.

PEKIN, July 10.—A general at- Court of St. James.

after 32 years of married life.

friends, who considered the Cravaths an ideal couple-wealthy, socially important, apparently con-

"On being asked regarding the rumored separation between Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mr. C.

following statement: "'It is to be regretted that any

apartment at No. 910 Fifth avenue, where she will reside. Mr. Cravath will continue to live at his present

appeared only three or four week ago after Cravath's return from a

been living there with her sister, Mrs. Vera Cravath Larkin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cravath was divorced in Paris some time

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATOR Pounded by Johnson Marriage

Published by the Justice Schilleton Combank Londing mingrish at and Other Street.

THE PART DISTANCE IN 19.17 Market &

I know that my instrument with take no difference in the problems disciples, that it will always items for progress and revises, novel for reacte inference or consulation arithmic inference or consulation arithmic opposite or any parent, arithmic opposite or arithmic opposi dunderers, never that specially voted to the public western sever be satisfied with movely presents; seven always be drawnished to begin with sever be alread to arms a wester. whether by predictory plantered or

JOSEPH PULITURE.

The U. R. Franchise Ordinance To the Editor of the Pour Dispatch

old company can pay interest on its tance superior results were obtained. ve, then I'm for it.

public. I think as follows:

used as tax collectors; the city may be

ployes should be made a specially priv- his sweetheart in Forest Park is blah. ileged class or why, if the city gets the which the new franchise would give it, they should delegate any part of that control to street railway employes. 3. Why can't the Public Service Com

do we, the public, know about that? 4. What you call the "rate of return" and I call "payment for the use of the ning for President. got to have it. The public doesn't know thing about that except what they would have to be paid to put up them-

Dogs Must Wear Muzzles in City.

on that as anybody.

FAIR PLAY.

On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the corner of Pershing and Newstead the dog catchers captured a fox were lost in the applause of a grateful country. terrier wearing a collar and license. Upzled. Not even being on a leash and led by his owner will protect him if un-

Many dog lovers and owners do not know that this is the law and I hope

No Parkways.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THERE is a great deal of talk about

putting grass plots on Olive street now without any more waiting.

and half of that right of way is wasted

ty flowers. They can walk on the nar-

who pay the taxes and they should have as much right to use the streets open so that everybody can use them. Washington.

SOL FEINBERG. 1419 Union boulevard.

Drinking Fountain Needed. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

World's Fair Pavilion in Forest Park. The city has a soft drink stand there and hundreds of people congregate there, with many babies. I went to the

THE STATE SHEET SHEET AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED. WILL THE SHE KIND AND 67 68 SH STATE THE ME SHE SHE WAS THE WALL SHELL SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE कर्मा की की वालावा की में कर्म कर्म के कि की की seed so and survey americaning week was survey

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this special politics has him himse major has violated been comprisedly sport. The golf players say that the 18-hole course was better kept before the special

READ in the press letters from dif. tax than it has been since. ferent individuals expressing their Prior to the special tax, it should be explained, the ideas about the street rullway altuation many golfers voluntarily taxed themselves to main the trouble to ascertain the true facts fee in which was \$5. The fund thus produced was which they could easily do by reading a pittance compared with the revenue which the the columns of your paper. As I gather the columns of your paper. As I gather the tance superior results were obtained.

bonds or how much actual cash the hold. The Miller administration has fallen down badly ers of securities of the new company will on this municipal golf proposition. There has been receive as income, whether in the form ample money to employ an expert in a consulting of interest on bonds or dividends on capacity to direct the maintenance of the greens. stock, but how much and at what rate shall the new company be paid for the shall the shall the new company be paid for the shall the use of its property on a valuation fixed Mayor Miller may not realize it but the fact is that by the Public Service Commission. Your St. Louis has an extraordinary asset in its 18 hole public is a fair valuation and a fair rate topography she was gazing across the unborn cons the would-be informants understand the made the talk of the country. There are many cities franchise, if this company, which says a course the talk of the country if they had it.

to take a chance and let the city run tennis courts and baseball diamonds and golf courses arise. it and receive in return payment for the in Forest Park. Perhaps he blundered when he tore use of the property on the basis described down the "Keep Off the Grass" signs and converted About the matters Mayor Miller says dead landscape into a living utility. We do not know are left open for the judgment of the what per cent of the people play golf in Forest Park: what per cent play tennis; what per cent play base-1. We don't want to have conductors ball. But we do know that before Dwight Davis hard up, but why shouldn't the property made it a playground Forest Park was an embalmed terrain. And everybody knows that Mayor Miller's there by pussyfooting. 2. I don't see why street rallway em- talk about there being no place for the poor man and

WELCOME HOME.

mission fix the property value? What welcome in which Democrats and Republicans at we pull the cork under for everybody that fishes? . Kansas City participated, and he has fairly lit run. Don't we believe that the whale swallowed Jonah?

property" ought to be enough to induce The Senator deserved that welcome, for he has dent? Don't we believe in the tariff? Don't we beyou and me and the other fellow to put found himself. He has become the scourge of democ- lieve that Mr. Mellon is the greatest Secretary of the our money in because I guess they've racy, and even the faithless Democrats are in that un. Treasury since Alexander Hamilton? Don't we ala man without a party fighting the League of Na. to, boom? Don't we believe that the Federal Trade selves. I guess the commission's as good tions, but when he turned his terrible batteries upon Board keeps competition alive, that the Tariff Comthe Antisaloon League there was as much joy behind mission is keeping the cost of living down just as him as there was dismay in front. He divided his well as it can, that business is more important than party fighting the World Court, but when he pitched political science, and that Messrs. Fall and Doheny into the Pennsylvania corruptionists who buy and sell were more sinned against than sinning?

on making inquiries I learned that all the enemy. They are not ours yet, but they will ligion, and in all sorts of healing? Was there ever dogs when out of doors must be muz- be if we can keep him after them. Meanwhile, anything else like it? Don't we believe in the red welcome home.

There's one good prescription to cure know that this is the law and I hope ine in St. Louis County—annexation. For just \$1000 believe that prohibition can be made effective. We that this letter will prevent other dash the capacious new city waterworks being built on the have backed up that belief with an appropriation of from being taken to the pound.

In ave backed up that belief with an appropriation of greatly appreciate your granting it space Missouri River could be connected with the mains of \$29,000,000. Can the editor of Screenland beat that ers" column.

KATHARINE STARR. the inadequate county supply system and plenty of for swallowing things, hook, bait and sinker? pure, clean water furnished. The merger election is to be on Oct. 26.

A CANDIDATE WHO KNOWS.

Speaking of John J. Cochran, his former secretary, he did not marry Mrs. Budlong? by the city for the street cars. If grass and secretary to Representative Hawes, now a candiplots will be so nice on Olive street why date to succeed Mr. Hawes in the Eleventh District. plots will be so nice on Olive William L. Igoe referred to Cochran's services to war The announcement, in Friday's Post-Dispatch, that wen't they also be nice to be street various the street various in presenting their claims to the various the Prudential Insurance Company finds, from the car company should not let such beauti-bureaus in Washington and assisting them and their fication wait on the fair picture. Do it families. Mr. Igoe's tribute is well deserved. Thouing, is timely in view of the fact that an intensive w without any more waiting.

The United Railway tracks on Union sands of veterans and their friends and relatives to campaign is to be waged this fall for the million dolare used only in one direction whom Jack Cochran gave unsparingly his wise lar endowment of the American Society for the Conand half of that right of way is wasted counsel, experienced guidance and active labors will lar endowment of the American Society for the Conard by that the people are deprived of rise up and call him blooms.

beautify the Union avenue tracks and then belmar boulevard tracks and then under Senator Stone Congressmen Igns and Hawas the Delmar boulevard tracks and then under Senator Stone, Congressmen Igoe and Hawes, we can see and tell what Olive street under Senator Stone, Congressmen Igoe and Hawes, year. One hundred persons in every 100,000 may

ty flowers. They can walk on the nar-row sidewalks and look at the pretty about the workings of the Government or has a wider practically all other diseases are being steadily reright of way for street cars only.

I am one of the heavy taxpayers of the many people and it ain't right that the people must pay the taxes and expenses to buy 40 feet of street way just to means, and his knowledge of legislative methods. just to means, and his knowledge of legislative methods.

Public education on the fact that the sufferer has The streets belong to all the peocongressional rules, and general official workings a chance if the disease is fought in its incipiency.

practical sense with his knowledge and experience, fit mankind, and, incidentally, win undying fame, and if he should be elected to Congress from the could do no greater good than to offer large funds could do no greater good than to offer large funds for the discovery of true remedies against or cures Will you please see if you can help would be a counselor and guide to all comers. He is decimate humanity. a live wire.

and and bought \$1 worth of soda and it diminishes. Yet every Congress wants credit for say spirituous, but nothing brewing. asked for a little water for the baby reducing taxes, which ought to recede for 20 years. The girl said "we are not allowed to There is a congressional campaign every two years. A press for making counterfeit money has been Now please print this and so this nonsense will be unloaded upon the country at found over in Illinois. If it was something used in keep after the city till they put a wacast 20 times. Think of this some time when you the Illinois primary the laugh will be on Pennsyl-MOTHER. | are considering how fortunate we are.

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(1) EVE & CHECKE THAT THE BEEF BIRTHER BEI well a minimum many and a contract and a took the same in the two company with not where the second in the second was described to be second and the second of the second of the second be compared from organising a labor union author species or the there are see that they may any you were or and ever early report or capetions of our merce mer team à senarate dujen ; (g) à cjuise bie victims for the arbitration of all disputes between met pe à desprésage friencem que est tire dere dencine est friendres and us combined genjacitants en mile labor organisations of which they are members." Auch (4) a cinuse providing against the use of one man care, except on short feeder lines or in outlying districts where no heavy traffic exists.

a revenue of \$15,000 which has been spent in the the union obtaining an agreement from the com-maintenance of the courses. But the complaint of page to put them into affect. We do not think how the municipal gesters is that the money has not pany to put them into effect. We do not think, howcompany. A franchise is a grant to the street railin St. Louis. In my opinion, most of tain the courses. They had a Forest Park Golf way company to run its cars over the streets, and

> So far as the one-man car is concerned, the deterfranchise the company is required to give the service it will see that, in addition to operating expenses, capital invested fixed in the franchise.

union, which has been able to obtain practically the paper says that the chief concern to the course in Forest Park. When nature designed that conditions demanded by them. So long as the union acts fairly, it will have the support of public opinion, for the use of the property. I understand that, and the sooner the rest of day. At no great expense that course could be labor conditions change, and when specific conditions of labor are put into a franchise, they may situation, I think it will be for the best interests of the public. As for the new much smaller than St. Louis that would make such some time during the life of that franchise become hopes to buy the property, is willing Possibly Dwight Davis blundered when he built be free to work out the problems of service as they

> In any event, whatever may be the reasonable demands of the street railway union, we do not believe that they ought to be embodied in a street railway franchise.

even his enemies will admit that he did not get

fears we are becoming too matter of fact. "Be gullible. Be easily deceived," he says.

elections the howls of rage from those he attacked Has the editor of Screenland ever known us to indicate that we have grown up? Don't we believe The Senator has become useful. He has discovered in Santa Claus, the voting primary, all kinds of reperil, that the Japanese are about to get us, that the women will purify politics and that Brookhart has horns? Isn't it us that Ponzi so easily bags?

s much right to use the streets street cars. Keep the streets Washington Cochran combines integrity, good judgment and thropists who are looking for some means to benein attaining its end. But, in addition to that, philanand guide to tell him what to do or how to do it. He for the disease which now defies and threatens to

vania.

Alt of those conditions which the tinited Rullways union wants in the operation of street railways under the new service-abcost franchise, seem reasonable. Wo see no objection in them, nor any objection to the purpose of which is not to fix the conditions of labor but to define and protect the rights and interests of the city as a whole, and the railroad these letters show that the writers are taken Association of some 1300 members, the membership defines what the company must do in order to fulfill not only prejudiced but have not taken for its which was to the membership its obligations under the contract.

> mination with regard to their use will rest with the city, which has control of the service. Under the which the city demands, and the city stipulates that the rate of fare must provide the return upon the

> The street railway employes now have a strong

Jim Reed is a hero in his own home town, and

NOT GULLIBLE ENOUGH?

The editor of Screenland is alarmed about us. He

Senator James A. Reed has come home to a great | Great Caesar! Aren't we gullible enough? Don't Don't we believe that Mr. Coolidge is a great Presihappy rabble which flees before his wrath. He was ways believe with Judge Gary that business is about

water fam- Let us explore the depths of a single belief. We

By reading the papers closely the average man can almost always find something to cheer him up. Does it not gladden the average man to know that

troi of Cancer, of which \$333,515 is already in hand.

The least bit the U. R. can do is to

Cochran's services were not confined to war veter.

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Years the increase in this deadly disease has been we can see and tell what Olive street will look like with pretty grass and Cochran has responded promptly and effectively to be said to be doomed to die of this disease, which, so far, science has been powerless to prevent of course the people who ride in the tions, who needed aid and guidance in Washington. Probably no other man in Washington knows more a failure—the knife of the surgeon. Deaths from

Mr. Coolidge wants us to preserve our spiritual her-As the World War grows more remote, the cost of itage. We thought for a moment he was going to



ONE MORE TURN OF THE SCREW.

Sir: The wets are merely opposed to the

Volstead act, without sufficient crystalliza-

tion of opinion in favor of any one program

seriously to threaten the present reign of

hypocrisy. Some wets are merely for modification, with no definite idea, beyond a

change in the present law; some clamor for light wines and beer; while some, secure of

an adequate supply of potable liquor, are content to throw a figurative beer bottle

at the Eighteenth Amendment, amid the

This division of sentiment is noticeable

not only in the public utterances of

avowed wets, but in the private beer parties

of not avowed, but wet just the same. It

has long been a custom of mine, kind sir, to

that the home-brewers themselves are not

Personally, I favor drinking from a can,

has been disposed of, and there is, besides

a peculiar satisfaction in drinking the pale

nectar from a can. Nor must the fact be overlooked that it takes longer to empty a

can than it does to empty a glass. But other

stout champions of heimgemacht claim that

to be absolutely en regle one must drink

from a glass. Others still cling stubbornly

to steins, of various shapes, sizes, color,

and previous degree of servitude. So far my personal prejudices in favor of the can

over either glasses or steins, and I trust

I shall always be sufficiently broad-minded

to overlook what I must consider a breach

of etiquette. With St. Paul, I have become

all things to all brewers. But, sir, the time is ripe for those in favor of the can to

Could you not conduct a symposium in

the column on the proper method of drink-

ing beer? I agree to abide by the majority decision. The time is ripe for such a ple-

biscite: the warm weather is here. Were

such a vote held, we wets would have some

authority to back up our opinions. As it

He Must Have Caught Cold While Doing It.

(Omaha, Neb., World-Herald)

courthouse building at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Thursday for a public demonstration of his

skill, he announced Tuesday. White claims

PALS.

Old pal o' mine, there comes a time

But when it comes, as come it must,

Your one true friend, old pal o' mine.

And, as the stars that light the dark.

To brighten up your saddened heart.

We would not care a hang for fate.

MARIE G. EWING.

Remember, pal, that I am true.

I would be there when you repine

And, pal, I'd place an easy chair

And as I'd snuggle near you there

For you beside a glowing grate,

For we would know, without a sign,

As Time, on hasty wing, went by

That in our nearness, pal o' mine,

Is where our Paradise does lie.

(To F. A. D.)

When things look dark, and we feel blue,

to have clibed the Woolworth building in

Babe White, "human fly," will climb the

organize.

New York

not prevented my making merry

since no one can possibly see how

reed as to the correct mode of drinking?

applause of the multitude.

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: Have you young men given any thought to the fact that Queen Marie has been forbidden to bob her hair?

Polemarchus: We have, Socrates. Whenever there are no knotty world problems on hand, we usually discuss the philosophical aspects of bobbed hair Socrates: That is good. An

opinion with regard to this case? Glaucon: I think the King wanted Queen Marie to bob her hair. Socrates: What makes you think so.

Glaucon: Well, he told her not to have it bobbed. I believe the Queen had already made up her mind as to whether she would have it bobbed or not. Socrates: Then you believe that women

proceed by opposites! Glaucon: I do Socrates Socrates: I think that you are wrong. No longer is it safe to generalize about the

What is your opinion, Thrasyladies. Thrasymachus: The King should have told her to do what she wanted to do.

Socrates: That would never do: the Queen wanted advice. Polemarchus, have you formed a judgment? Polemarchus: I think that the King is a

Socrates: Why? Polemarchus: He could have guessed the Queen wanted her hair bobbed, and he for-

Socrates: On the contrary, my dear Polemarchus, the King was a diplomat. He told Queen Marie that bobbed hair ill became Queen. The King indirectly told her that he would gladly have acceded to quest, but that bobbed hair would detract from her appearance when wearing the

Glaucon: You mean the King asked her not to act as the Prince of Wales does when he tries to ride a horse?

Socrates: Exactly Glaucon Thrasymachus: Then you do not think the unbobbed crowned Queen of Rumania will have any effect on the uncrowned bobbed queens of America so far as their hair is concerned? Socrates: I do not, Thrasymachus. Now

that that problem is settled, let us see how

the fish are biting.

ALBY. The season's neatest job is she. Has quite entranced impulsive me. I'd like to talk with her a wee.

But jelly beans won't let us be Elusive little fantasy. She spurns my glance as if to see If I can live as happily

Without her--ruthless refugee

The one fatal objection to any system of philosophy is that, while truth is objective, knowledge is subjective. And neverthe twain shall meet.

X. TSEE.

PUBLIC OPINIO

AN AMERICAN RENAM From the World's Work for July

THE return of the South to he of the schoolhouse. The system of cation in the Southern states beautiful War, although it did not couthe general public, did produce a trained withough the Three was a large way. trained minority. There was a large centage of Virginia citizens in colle 1860 than there was of Massachusell When the Civil War was educational system, like everything collapsed. It was had be expected that ignorant had should inaugurate an educational expected. It was not, therefore, that the University of North closed until 1876. It reopen in the year when the Federal and carpetbaggers and Negros the State Government to the citizens of the State. But the state construction merely opened the establishment of a school 15 to 25 years. Really to es with adequate school buildings ers, took nearly 50 years. dominates the small town in in Iowa. Good roads traverse the is money in the banks and abroad. People move about they at touch with the world, their images are stirred, and their wants and their ergies multiplied. The South is chinery and brains where formerly a only sweat and muscle. It is as a light from the schoolhouse industry. Economically, the Dixon Line has vanished.

GREATER THAN A GOLFILL From the New York Herald-Tri

A LL followers of golf can re British open used to tear up his the end of a badly played main his putter across the green after hole out and break the club that fused to do his will. In those da Jones did not possess what is temperament," that stelld quality enabled more than one dist to continue a game comp three or four bad holas. Ja who has set to work deli himself, knowing that until he could never master the strung, nervous, given to fits. himself and exhibitions of under a tremendous handic reasons why the majority of every golf club continue to play par is that the game "gets then if their fury at clubs bre language, it persists till the round and results in vicious round and results in vicious to these Bobbie Jones has lit the hope. They may never win any self-control for three or four stretch, even when "the breaks" them, they will in time join the fones is really greater than a searc from the Proverba which to 'He that is slow to anger in the greater than he who taketh a c

The MIRROR

Stripped of its support by a laters for the decline, the c market drifted to lower level day on renewed profit takin traders who had bought at traders who had bought at levels earlier in the week and renewed selling from the sou large part of yesterdays ad-was quickly lost. Grain prices showed a tendency to slip-slightly, wheat falling fraction and corn moving irregularly in row limits.

Exchange Market Dull. Foreign exchanges were du steady, but lire again deve weakness and Belgian francs off with French rates. Elses changes were unimportant.

"Prespects of an easier tel the money market were heigh by an increase in the surpli the clearing house banks of \$30,840, this week, bringing the cass in reserves to \$30,55 tess in reserves to \$30,55 Leans, discounts, etc., decr

Foreign Exchang

NEW YORK, July 10.- Following Gundations in cents: D. Cables; FRANCE Franc, D. 2.57; C. 2.5 FRALY—Lora D. 340; C. 341; BELIGHT M.—Franc. D. 2.324; BELIGHT M.—Franc. D. 2.326; BOLLAND—Glorin, D. 40.12; NORWAY—Krone, D. 20.18; DENMARK—Krone, D. 20.36; SWITZERLAND—Franc. D. 19.36; SWITZERLAND—Franc. D. 19.36; SWITZERLAND—Franc. D. 19.36.

YORK, July 10.—Sar Mexican dollars, 30 %c.

developed renewed strength steady tone prevailed in quiet ings in bonds. Fluctuations generally within narrow limit vestment rails receiving good Irregularity in Quiet Death Trading was fairly active sidering the absence from the

SPECIALTIES

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STOCK MARKET AVERA

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The

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been readily absorbed in the

part of to-day's short sessi

firmer tone and advances we

corded in all parts of the

specialties attracted most atte

but standard industrials re-

good support. U. S. Steel cl

above 140, American Can got

above 56 and General Motors

ed 150. Chrysler, Nash and

in the motor group were sus

around their recent high

Southern Pacific featured the

while a large group of spec

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ial review today says:

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LONDON, July 10.—Bar silver, ounce: money 3% pey cent; alea, short and three months' bills

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 10.—Total sales of stocks

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SHARES SOLD

TABLE SYMBOLS

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 10.—Following is a loft today's highest lowest and chosine price for the most active stocks dealt in her

Chicago Provisions

New York Rubber Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Rubber opened quiet; smoked ribbed sheets. July 40.70.

Sept. 41.70. Dec. 42.50.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Smoked ribbed spot 41 5.

FOR AUDITIONAL MARKETS SEE NEXT PAGE

SPECIALTIES FEATURE OF

Firmer Tone to General Market After Early Profit Taking Absorbed Bonds Quiet and Steady.

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AN AMERICAN RENAISSANCE.

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IS FORBIODEN STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 10 .- The Evening Post in its copyrighted finan-

vafter profit-taking sales had been readily absorbed in the first the stock market, prices developed the stock market, prices developed firmer tone and advances were recorded in all parts of the list. Specialities attracted most attention, but standard industrials received store 140, American Can got back above 140, American Can got back above 56 and General Motors reachel 160. Chrysler, Nash and others in the motor group were sustained around their recent high levels. Southern Pacific featured the rails, while a large group of specialties while a large group of specialties developed renewed strength. A steady tone prevailed in quiet dealings in bonds. Fluctuations held senerally within narrow limits, insessment rails receiving good support.

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Irregularity in Quiet Dealings.

Trading was fairly active considering the absence from the market of traders who complained of the heat. Selling pressure, which gained some momentum in yesterday's final hour, quickly vanished when buying orders showed an increase in volume today. Rail shares, motors and a wide variety of specialities were in good demand at Market in good demand at Chesapeake, Ohio, wheeling and Lake Erie and other rall stocks in the so-called-merger class were well supported. Case Threshing, Cast Iron Pipe, Allied Chemical and Remington Typewriter were among the recently active favorites that forged ahead. Atlantic Refining responded to the favorable court decision in the Superlor Oil case with a rise of about a point. Nash Motors moved up more than a point on the extra dividend, but lost a large near of

The MIRROR o up more than a point on the extra dividend, but lost a large part of this advance. PUBLIC OPINION Reaction in Cotton. Reaction in Cetton.

Stripped of its support by speculators for the decline, the cotton it market drifted to lower levels today on renewed profit taking by laders who had bought at lower levels earlier in the week and some renewed selling from the south. A large part of yesterdays advance was quickly lost. Grain prices also showed a tendency to slip back slightly, wheat falling fractionally and corn moving irregularly in nar-THE return of the South to its pla in the United States has been by w of the schoolhouse. The system of ed

Exchange Market Dull. "Foreign exchanges were dull and fluctuations narrow. Sterling held steady, but lire again developed weakness and Belgian francs eased off with French rates. Elsewhere changes were unique to the steady of the ste

inges were unimportant. Clearing House Statement. "Prospects of an easier tone in the money market were heightened by an increase in the surplus of the clearing house banks of \$24,110.840 this week bringing the ex-

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 10, 1926, \$18,700,000; corresponding day last year \$22,100,000; corresponding day last year \$22,100,000; corresponding period last year \$3,963, 1926, with the state of th

EAGLE PICHER-AMERICAN SMELTING MERGER ATTEMPT

CINCINNATI. O. July 10.—A merger of the assets and good will of the Fule that the following his feeling & Refining Co... is because the larticipated in the regulations of the following his return from yew york he have the proclased in the negotiation of the two in the following his return from yew york he had been in the following his return from york he had devided his said that a hitch shad devide well as the procession of the year \$1.460.790.

New York Bank Statement.

New York July 10.—The actual continuation of clearing house banks and trust the process in reserve of \$30.551.640. This is an increase by the processe in reserve of \$24.530.840 compared with last week, when excess reserve totaled \$6.020.800.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. July 10.—Mixed price movements characterized today's dull bond market, with most of the changes limited to small fractions.

French Government obligations continued to drift lower and some of the German municipals, which had developed recent strength sead off on profit taking. demand was noted for South American issues.

Dealings were extremely light in the railroad group. Erie liens made the best showing, some of the convertible issues rising nearly a noint. St. Paul and Scabourd bonds were lower.

984 yesterday.

NAME_OF SECURITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Cotton goods were active today at unchanned price levels. Print cloth outstions were 714c for 64x60s and 8c for 68x72s. Raw silks were quiet at unchanged prices.

LOCAL STOCK PRICES UNCHANGED TO HIGHER

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the session of today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. Increase,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO. July 10.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

ket today. Skouras was up a fracion, as was Missouri-Portland. There was a transaction of 100 shares of Chicago Railway Equipment preferred at 25.
Subsequently the cement stock sold at 57 1/2, a gain of full point. Some Hydraulic Brick preferred brought higher price.

Personal and Business Notes

William C. Groff, formerly of the Ward Groff Motor Car Co., was elected president of the Missouri ing last night. Horace W. Beck was elected vice preside. was elected vice president; T. Schroeder, secretary; S. A. Merrill, treasurer. It was also announced that the Missouri association was now affiliated with the National Oil Burner Association.

Chicago Stock Sales

cal midsummer affair. Floor traders abanded their posts to seek more cool surroundings and this naturally lessened trading activity.

Few stocks did anything to meak of while it was difficult to detect a definite and improvement felt the effects of heavy profit-taking and lost more than 2 points of the profit of the profit

Dividends and Sales.

NEW YORK. July 10.

Directors of Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Corporation have declared a semiannual dividend of \$3.50 per share of 25.231 shares of participating preferred stock outstanding placing the stock of 3 for annual basis. Heretofore, the middrear dividend was only \$2.50. The dividend is payable sept. 1, to stockholders of record Aug. 16.

June sales of S. S. Kreage Ch. gained 1.8 per cent over June last year. \$8.
\$43.331 as against \$7.897.531 at 10ml of 1926. Compared with \$44.654.910 a year ago.

A dividend of \$1.70 on the "American" shares of the De Beers Consolidated Mines Co. will be haid by the Central Union Trust Co. of New York on July 17, to stock of record July 16.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the est, closing and previous crosses of stocks being in 100-share July 10.—Prices were mostly un-sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 Sales, Security, High, Low, Close, Close, Sales, Security, High, Low, Close, Close, MINING.

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

INDEPENDENT OILS.

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DOMESTIC BONDS.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

white oats, 43c, No. 3 white oats, 42c St. Louis Hay Market.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy hay market was firm under light offerinas with an excellent demand for selections of de or new hay. Most of the offerinas berta poor in quality. Light clover mixed program of the offerina better fraces off rates are quil. Heavy clover mixed quiet, but steady. Pure clover mixed quiet, but steady. Pure clover mixed quiet, but steady. Pure clover mixed quiet, but steady they nominal. Alfalfa situation unchanged. Reccits light and a fair inquiry to high grade alfalfa. The lower grades slow. Prairie hay market slightly strates slow. I timethy. new. S23 at 24. standard timothy, new. S216 22. No. 2 timathy. new. S216 22. No. 2 timathy. new. S216 22. No. 2 timathy. new. S216 22. No. 2 timathy cld. S264 24. No. 2 light clover mixed, old. S264 24. No. 2 heavy clover mixed, new. S19 220. No. 2 heavy clover mixed, new. S19 220. No. 2 heavy clover mixed, new. S184 39. No. 2 light clover nixed, new. S184 39. No. 2 light clover mixed, new. S184 39. No. 2 light slower mixed, s164 31. choice standard alfalfa. S174 31. No. 2 alfalfa. S194 20. standard alfalfa. S174 31. No. 2 alfalfa. S194 20. standard alfalfa. S174 31. No. 2 prairie. S184 31.

WHEAT SELLS LOWER ON CHICAGO MARKET

ON CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Preus.
CHICAGO, but 10.—Better weather conditions Northwest and relative weakendered to the property of the conditions of the conditions had a bearing effect today on the Chicago wheat market. However evening up of accounts so as to prepare for any surprise in the Government crap report due this afternoon tended to stoady wheat near the last. Crop reports from the Northwest were generally bessimistic with a tendency shown to reduce estimates on yields. Wheat closed easy he to it net lower, corn he to he down, can he to le net lower, corn he to he down. In the continuous he to he coff, and provisions varying from 15c decline to be advance.

Interesting doubt whether black cust will be an important cross factor this vear is expressed and the continuous heat of the conditions undavership of the conditions undavership of the conditions unfavorable for development of rust.

Excellent prospects for wheat in Canada are given as a reason for hesitame of divitish traders to follow unturns in urice this side of the Atlantic. On the other hand, German's seeding turner average of cross damage. German wheat and reboth being resorted as below a versus.

Grain Bids and Offers.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Grain bids and of-

OATS. 40 % FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

.000 a year ago, and \$1,853,3	89,000 two years ago.			
RAILROAD BONDS.	BOND MARKET AVERAGE			
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S SHOWN	NEW !	YORK	BONDS	(COMPLETE)	Large Springs Fir	m—Butter Sales	CUCUMBERS — Alabama % aam 50c to \$1.25; Illinois, \$1.25 to \$1.35 bu basket; home-grown, \$1 to \$	
WHEAT MARKET	Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, July 1	10.—In the follo	wing table will be four	d a Sales Security High, Low. C	TRY EXCHANGE, Ju	dirv prices. Large	CAULIFLOWER — Home-grown house, 15c to \$1.25 per box. CELERY—\$1.80 per bunch for junction of the celebrate \$7 to \$3.3	hot- States Receip mbe; desira
ERCHANTS EXCHANGE	ist of sales, highest, low he Stock Exchange tod	vest and closing lay, sales being	prices of bonds traded in in \$1000 lots (000 omitterty bonds are in dollars	n on 12 Cuba 5 1/8 53 101 1/4 101 1/4 ed). 3 Czech 8 51 102 1/4 102 5 Czecho 7 1/4 4 45 99 1/4 99 1/4	1011 Veals were firm, uncl 1024 EGGS Fresh firsts 99 5 to 24 % c; miscellaneou	in good cases, 23 % c is lots, 20c to 23c;	igan, 75c to \$1.75 per square box; high crates, \$1.50 to \$1.75. EGGPLANT—Louisiana and Alab %-hu hampers \$2 to \$2.10 and \$10	514
wing are the official quo- day's high, low, closing the lose in local markets and eccived from Kansas City II	hirty-seconds of a dollar neans \$99 and 24 thirty	ar that is, for in	nstance a sale printed 99- lollar and not \$99.24.	-24 2 Dan M 8 B 46. 101 4 101 4 7 Den 6s 42 104 5 104 5 7 Dom B 5 1/2 42 97 4 97 4	BUTTER — Crear 101 standards, 38c; firsts,	33c; seconds, 31c; 4c; cheesy less, ac-	GUMBO — Tennessee climax bas 75c to \$1.25; Texas bu hampers, \$1 GREEN PEAS—New York, \$2; he	kets, and it and collasses 50c lo
133 L 135 L b 136 L	5,877,000 a year ago, a From January 1st t	nd \$5,722,000 two date sales wer	e \$1.694.834,000 against	6 D E I 6s 47 106 105 % 4 Datch E I 6 62 105 % 105 % 13 E P G 6 % 50 93 % 93 12 Est R R 7 54	105 singles 21c; (longho 105 21 4c; prints, 22c; bri 103 LIVE POULTRY—I 22 fowls, light, 22 4c;	rns, 21½c; daisies, ck, 19¼c per tound, owls, heavy, 23½c; leghorn hens, 20c;	\$1.50 per bu gox: Alabama and Louisi	21c bulls, 75c to 1 to steers, iana, yearlin
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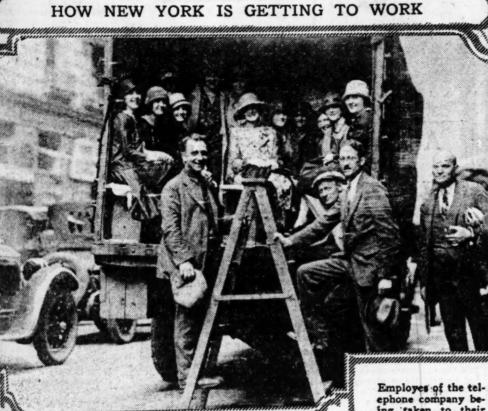
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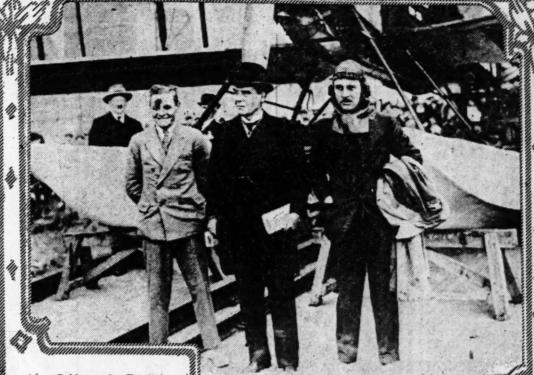


ing taken to their jobs during the subway strike. -Acme photo.

A SCHOOLBOY OF SPAIN

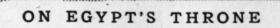


The Infanta Gonzalo, son of King Alfonso, taking his examinations for his first year at the Institute of San Isidro in Madrid.



Alan Cobham, the English aviator, at right, with his assistant, A. B. Elliott, at left, who were fired upon from the ground while flying over a desolate stretch of desert in Irak, while on a journey from London to Australia. Elliott was -Wide World photo

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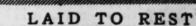


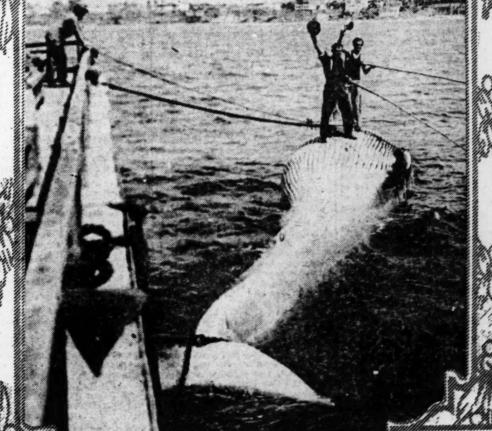
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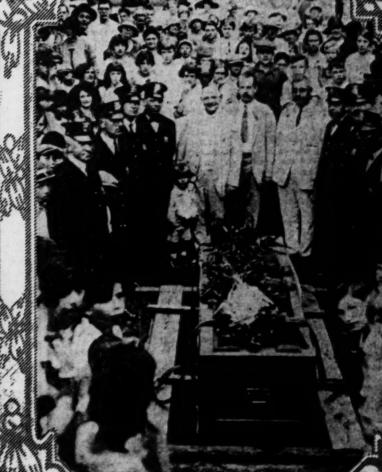
King Faud and the members of his cabinet at the first meeting of the new Parliament. -International Me

BROUGHT INTO PORT





A 60-foot sperm whale killed off Catalina Island, Cal. It weighed 50 tons.



With offerings of cabbages and thistles J. Fuller Gloom was buried the other day at St. Augustine, Pla. In past years Old Lady Suspicion, Mr. Greed and Mr. Chronic Dissatisfaction have been put in the same graveyard as part of an annual pageant.

By Margery Wells

Chiffon the High Note in Summer Styles - the Reversible Coat—Stylish and Useful Handwork a Strong Feature - Lace Gains in Favor.

NEW YORK, July 10. HIFFON is the mark of style for this season. Never before in the history of things has it been so universally popular. And the wonder about it is that each new chiffon dress seems to be a new and individual thing. There is something about the fall of the material and the way it has of suiting the tilt or turn of the figure whatever it may be. It adapts itself to conditions in a most remarkable way and with the greatest degree of gracefulness. Take the chiffon dress in the picture, for instance. It is indicative of all that is best in the modern fashions. It has the tiered skirt and the draped line. It has the cape back and the wide sleeves and when it is worn in the right setting by me one who has the right spirit to bring to the scene then it be-comes truly a thing of beauty. I saw a very smart woman dressed in a frock of this character all in gray. It was the softest, me looking thing, and then she wore a tam hat of gray over gray hair (it may have been a wig because ahe was so young). Her cheeks were white and her lips were red and her eyes were very, very dark She was truly a picture and noth-ing could have done her so much justice as the frock of gray which she had chosen to wear made of ovely soft falling folds of chiffon

The Reversible Coat.

A S the season has turned out, the reversible coat with one surface of silk and the other of wool has proved to be the very best wrap of all. For, so far at least, we have not been able to be safe as far as health was concerned unless we had with us a wrap that would be really warm and cozy. So, the woman who has bought a wrap of this sort is in luck and the woman who has put off the day of buying one is about to denever. The idea is that one surface graceful lines and they are so deof silk should be something like a heavy satin or a fallie—this to be worn for evenings or for afterwrap and, consequently, the outer surface for more sporting occa-sions is a soft kasha cloth of a thing for the dress that purports to natural color, this being a grayish take its place as a distinctive thing tan or rather what is generally among the array of modern fash-termed a "natural" shade. The coat is quite simply made along laces of any color are fashionable straight and narrow lines and one just now and many are mixed with ide is as perfectly finished as the metal threads to give them that other, so that no matter which way glisteny quality which is the mark it is worn it puts, as it were, its best of a gown just now up to the last

foot forward. Many a woman, as word in smartness.

The Handwork Touch.

before remarked, has been grate-

very unusual season, and it looks

UCH handwork is seen about nothing else much to make simple and the lines are so extremely plain. So, we are seeing seams caught together with a battenberg stitch. There is no denying the a later day, when fall and fall fact that the making of the modern clothes begin to make their apeye to detect.

The Selection of Colors.

well as many varieties of other ma- are not nearly so effective. terials. But the shades and tones Short Sleeves. and most unusually becoming. If you have never tried, for instance, a frock of peach-colored georgette.

THEY have preached long sleeves fashion authorities. But the will do to your spirits. It is really that, in spite of preaching. fled gown, but she would indulge any naturalness of expression. and varying thicknesses. This she praises for summer dresses, declar-purports to do in a tailored fashion, ing that they will have nothing else is anything but that. However, she activities of summer days hideour sets the style and we have nothing The jumper dress made of to do but follow her example if we ton material has its short sie would pretend to be anywhere in -this frock, for the purpor the limelight as far as fashions are playing tennis or golf, or for in-

How Lace Is Used.



ful for this sort of wrap in this Metal Tissue From Paris.

as though more of them would rush to find the same sort of coat to do them service for the rest of the them service for the rest of the to which we have been accus It drapes and hangs with a far greater facility. It takes a sweeping line in harmony with the fig-We the modern dresses. There is truth is that this material has been very much developed and refined so them noticeable, for the cuts are so that now it is not at all the same sort of thing that it started out to be. The metal tissues from France done by means of handstitching keep their luster and texture and and belts done with drawn work are guaranteed not to tarnish as the years pass away. Moire is to be quite the thing for

dress is altogether intricate, but pearances. It takes the solid shapthis fact does not always appear ing of the modern clothes with the plainly exhibited to the casual eye. greatest facility and it lends itself It is apt to be almost hidden in the to all of the designs that are confolds of a frock only showing its sidered right just now. It is a mashy face at moments for the wary terial that can be and is used in the most formal of dinner gowns and again is employed for the making of a day dress that is almost sports RESSES this season are made in character. Whenever it is used, of plain colors more than in to be sure, its color is apt to be any other way. There ere dark, for the richer tones appear plain crepes, plain georgettes, plain well where the lighter ones, unless failles, moires and flat crepes as of course the color is pure white,

then do so and see what the effect thing they falled to realize was true that what the dresses have American girl was bound and dedropped by way of trimming they termined to do as she pleased. And have taken on by way of tint, tone, when it comes to summer time, color and texture. We are spell- with all of the activities incident ing femininity in a more subtle way thereto, she is just not going to be these days and the beauty of the encumbered with anything which idea is that it is getting over. The sourcest member of the softer sex altogether unsatisfactory as a would never consent to wear a ruf- sleeve, which is bound to hamper

So, the short sleeve is with us layer of chiffon in graduated tones again and the girls are singing its but the ultimate effect of the thing to make their sports and general The jumper dress made of cotdulging in any sort of outdoor sports where a dress that can be cleaned and laundered is an abso-F you are a lover of lace, then lute necessity. They are making the nicest little Madras dresses, all that taste, for lacy dresses are neatly tailored and finished in the Left - The afternoon frock must be bloused. This one is in soft beige Georgette. It is sleeveless and its girdle with fagoting furnishes the decorative note.

Center — The reversible coat distinguishes this costume. White Bengaline fits it for sports aboard ship and black Kasha cloth makes it practical for train wear,

Right-A formal summer frock constructed with tiers and set off by a little cape of rose Georgette combined with a flesh shade. Note the slit in the flared sleeve.

Below-A sports suit with a pleated skirt of novel taffeta matching the smart kerchief of sleeves.

poses above outlined and especially necessity.

made of soft and pliable crepe de eggs. chine, usually in white. This is always provided with short sleeves, or boiled, chopped, well for this design gives the arms more and then cover with aspic. When play and the game becomes more cold and set garnish as elaborately enjoyable under the circumstances. as desired.

dresses of washable crepe and fixed in the same way as the They are designed most especially soned, the mayonnaise stiff enough when sleeves of the longer and is poured over the loaf. tighter variety would be well nigh A Veal and Cucumber Salad. intolerable. And these little dresses have everything in their favor. for there is not an extra pleat or there should be two tuck to get into one's way. They trasting in colors as the case may

Evening dresses, of course, are made totally devoid of sleeves of any sort. The more informal of them have tiny little cap sleeves, but nothing more. They are kept as wraithlike as possible and to this general effect is added the long sweep of a bare arm not in any way encumbered by the encasing shadows of a fitted or even of a semifitted sleeve

Yellow for Summer.

Yellow, it seems, will be the predominating color for the summer season. Dresses, coats, scarfs and hats are all being shown in the deeper shades of yellow.

CHARTREUSE OF CHICKEN

AND NOODLES. sauce to hold it together. Season salod oil. When firm, unmold this to taste with salt, pepper and and serve on lettuce with mayenion juice. Cover the top with onnaise, French dressing or a litcooked noodles and steam 45 min- tle cold slaw. A little horseradish that taste, for lacy dresses are neatly tailored and finished in the utes. Unmoid and serve plain or may be added to the dressing if all the rage. They are things of most correct style—these for pur- with any creamed vegetable.

The Home Kitchen By Jeannette Young Norton. For the Porch Meal.

Different ways of serving cold

neats are often interesting to the the bones in large pieces. Then there is the tennis dress, Garnish with parsley and deviled

HEY are making one-piece Cold ham may be chopped and these have short sleeves also, chicken, but it must be well sea to bind it firmly before the aspi

hard-boiled egg.

Broiled Sardin Select large sardines, remove the skin and bone and lay on a greased broiler. When broiled lay on slices of delicately made toast spread with tartar sauce. Dust with paprika and garnish with small quar-

JELLIED TOMATO SALAD. To a good sized can of tomate add one tablespoon minced onion, one-half teaspoon celery salt, onehalf tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon lemon juice and two cloves. Simmer 15 Thoroughly oil a bread pan or minutes, add a cup of hot water nelon mold and line it with and stir in one and one-half tablecooked noodles. Fill the center spoons powdered gelatine softened with finely chopped chicken mixed in cold water to cover. Strain and with one-fourth its bulk of soft pour into individual molds or one bread crumbs and enough white large mold rubbed lightly with

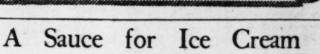
ATING in the open is always attractive, and if we have a nice porch meals may be a

housewife for outdoor dinners. Cold boiled chicken, for instance, instead of being thinly sliced in the old way, may be taken from The wings and small pieces may be chopped fine with the liver, gizzard and heart; then squeeze over the juice of an onion, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of minced celery and enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture. Spread the inside of for vacation and week-end days, ture and lay neatly on a lettucewhen something different from the covered dish. Spread each piece usual run of things is absolutely a of chicken with a little mayonnaise and dust with a little paprika.

Again, the chicken may be sometimes with no sleeves at all, enough mayonnaise added to bind

Take enough cold roast yeal and chop it fine. After freeing fat and are absolutely well thought out and fleshy part of two cucumbers, not perfectly planned with their tiny the seeds, pepper, sait, a teaspoonbelts of leather matching or cop- ful each of minced red pepper and mint leaves. Add enough good, sharp tartar sauce to bind the ingredients. Heap in lettuce leaves and garnish with stuffed olives and

> imbers dusted with pepper and salt and dipped in len



cause it is quick, easy and can be bought and delivered ready to serve should think twice before tablespoons of water in a double ing next year. The serve should think twice before tablespoons of water in a doubte ing next year, she serves plain ice cream too frequently. It is really getting too prevalent to be the treat it once marshmallows and beat together. quently. It is really getting too prevalent to be the treat it once a sauce, even if it's only crushed that is enthusiastically received. Fortunately, these sauces take but called "Sugar Crumbs." a short distance
For "sugar crumbs," stir one- Caleb Gare's tir

are staple sauces and the best that can be made should be available.

To the chocolate sauce add a dash or. Turn on an oiled pan or plat-burned stretch. But the confident that not a succession of the chocolate sauce add a dash or. Turn on an oiled pan or plat-burned stretch. of blanched and gleamingly white ter. When cold wrap it in several been calm and treat slivers of almonds. To the caramel folds of cloth or put it in a mortar nightfall came the wind sauce add pecans or a combination and pound until pulverized. Sprinof caramel and mashmallow sauces. kie over ice cream.

confectioner's counter. Boil three-fourths cup of sugar raspberries well mashed.

The motor vehicles of Great Britain have increased by 140,334 in the last year. Motor cycles account for 50,000 of the increase. it threads. When almost cold beat to give sparkle to the flavor Dowries for the tallest, shortest,

the terms of a will. Last year's birth rate in England and Wales was the lowest on rec-

ord, with the exception of 1917 and Tasting bird-seed is one of the subjects taught to bird fanciers.

Some Odd Facts.

The largest warehouse in, the

ily hold the total population of that

city, which is over three-quarters

youngest and oldest brides mar-

Kincardineshire, are paid

in St. Cyrus' Parish Church

of a million.

in Liverpool. It would eas-

Waiting rooms at a London railway station have been turned into apartments for the use of railway employes.

St. Paul's Cathedral of England will hold 25,000 people.

The Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau was established in the year

Crime is practically unknown in one part of the British Empirethe Falkland Islands, in the Pacific-where there is also no unemployment.

By Lucrezia Bori. THE hostess who wishes to rely until thick and white. Set in boil-

was. But let her dress it up with a sauce, even if it's only crushed warm, but not hot, until served. Another useful sauce, which is really not a sauce at all, is one called "Sugar Crumba"

Chocolate, caramel and maple fourth cup of sugar without any that used to be his

sauce add pecans of the usual fruit grew to a red give.

But let the maple sauce stand sauce is this, which is a close quickened in the last sauce is this, which is a close quickened in the cousin of a hard sauce. Cream that remained delicate green and served with together one-fourth cup of butter chocolate ice cream gives that and one cup of powdered sugar. prosaic dessert the glamour of the add the stiffly beaten white of one egg and one cup of strawberries or Because there had be smoke abroad all day willows, those who i Sandbos' thought see with one-fourth cup of milk until lemon is handy add a dash of juice

Seen on Fifth Avenue

faces of mother of pearl and metal cloth. ruffs of rhinestones are used as hat or dress trimmings.

The most used furs for sports trasting colors. wear trimmings are fox, ringtail, badger and opossum.

The smartest coats accent the louse, with a tight hipline and loose upper portion.

Many evening dresses are trimmed with silver and there is a handle carved in the shape of group of extremely attractive bird's head and neck.

Cuticura Talcun Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

D INS with Pierrot heads, with gowns that are entirely of affiver

Velvet hats are often seen. Some of them even consist of three shades of the same color or con-

The three materials leading in popularity are crepe, satin

New necklaces are of chenille with a tassel of beads or silk fringe A novel umbrella has a we-

A Deltaine Dressing for Mashed Potatoes LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE



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Sven. He quickly misfortune that the journey, and drew June on his knees. She mand felt deliciously small and felt deliciously smalless. His arms sure the "I am not."

the held the reins and the state not, eh? Well—we'll way to Nykerk without from behind his back and his position.

is saw the huge cattle whim your choice. Amelia-your choice! He'll find out ay, but I'd rather 'you'd tell He insuited me one day, an atin'!" He raised his eye-at her and smiled. tell you. I'll not!" Amelia He advanced upon her a

Caleb was going the a see that everything the the night when Thereis to the gate.

"I will not stop." keeping his seat in "Thought you should in caleb peered at him with it, man-out with

"Wa-al, now, you m the Icelander said, enjoy vantage for once. "Wa

laughing as he t

ooked after him.

drooping forward.
she's gone!" he must

loose within him.

He rushed to the bars open the door. He struand looked at the wall ax had been buried. If

hole in the wall wh

wood had dropped weight of the ax. The floor, still deep that had fallen with

backed out of the bar

willows, and was

wind that lifted it

so it did not pe

Caleb stepped

ward.

wrath at her resistance.
had become of his power ovr? She recoiled when the
bit into her flesh, but she to Nykerk when all are at the jubilee, all Caleb was silent for ment. "Oh!" he lauf MEDITA fool yourself, Thorvall yourself! She's not s kerk. She's goin' to i the Teacher's frie way. No no, Thou Thorvald threw I "Not so smart, Caleb MARRIED Who wass with her young feller. Sw hah!" He turne

fident that he could, as

frighten her into submission a look. But Amelia faced him

stooped and looked into her There was no fear in them.

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She recoiled when the

is a shrine to which no ma

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or a lot worse than you e old-fashioned marriage was a labor-union, in which tw

ife who prettily insists on

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000 Known Insects.

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onago-Club Car



GHAPTER FORTY-THE Second see Amelia sitting did not cry out.

"Not a whimper, ch? Like maybe. Are you comin" No? To read it as that of the prairie road.

They have the prairie road.

In the prairie road.

They have the prairie road.

Something was wrong south.

Something was wrong the second set is looked up. She stepped in the forks and laid her knitting on south.

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Gares'.

Caleb was going the rought and smiled.

See that everything was all you, I'll not!" Amelia the night when Thorvald of He advanced upon her a to the gate.

The pointed with the butt of the whip at Amelia, on the floor. Then he turned again to Lind. "Get out!" he shouted hoarsely.

Get out before I throw you out!"

caleb peered at him. "We stooped and looked into her came to the gate. Sobbing and trembling from head to foot, she climbed over it and the state was losing his patience where the first time in her life Amewas losing his patience was not afraid of Caleb Gare."

Thorvaldson.

Thorvaldson.

There was no fear in them, he first time in her life Amewas losing his patience was not afraid of Caleb Gare.

Thorvaldson.

Mark must be coming! She raised

is your purty daughter on to Nykerk when all oth are at the jubilee, eh?" Caleb was silent for on ment. "Oh!" he laugher the Teacher's friends from

way. No-no, Thorvald."
Thorvald threw back his
"Not so smart, Caleb Gare, Who wass with her then, young feller, Sven Sandbohah!" He turned the hor and drove off down the

out a stretch of willows the intending to clear the land of ing next year. The willow in sogry ground, where the was matted deep. Darkness teremony—because a man always turns out to be either a constant the constant the romance out of the intending to clear the land of ing next year. The willow is sogry ground, where the was matted deep. Darkness teremony—because a man always turns out to be either a constant the job, and he can stamped out every glow of the stamped out every glow of the constant the romance out of the romance out of the constant the romance out of th started burning the willows

ortar nightfall came the wind.

Smouldering cinders under thick black web of burnt grew to a red glow. The quickened in the bits of dry
that remained—spread
ground through the roots of
willows, and was caught
wind that lifted it into the
Because there had been a sm
smoke abroad all day from
willows, those who remaines
Sandbos' thought nothing of
And the wind was directly
so it did not penetrate immed

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corns, tender toes and
pressure of tight shoes.

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Tino-pads quickened in the bits of dry so it did not penetrate immed westward to the Gares'. But rose like a flaming feather against the sky, and hurtled

Caleb stepped softly into



Going to the Mounts
This Summer?

elemphis 7:30 am 12 ... 8:44 am brough Sleepers (To Memphis)

"Not a whimper, ch? Like it, maybe. Are you comin' No? Then I'll show you who you're answerin'

His voice was rising to a thin, high pitch. He was beside himself Sven exchanged a brief sould not possibly have with him and passed of stabout Jude already.

Thorvald had seen Judith, seed before her, his hands

to the gate.

"I will not stop." he to frighten her into submission keeping his seat in the leek. But Amelia faced him "Thought you should like teringing.

"I will not stop." he to frighten her into submission keeping his seat in the leek. But Amelia faced him bled over the ruts of the cattle yard until she came to the gate. "Wa-al, now, you maybe raised the whip and the Icelander said, enjoying this face was livid with vantage for once. "Why, wath at her resistance. It was to see if he were in sight. Then an astounding spectacle met have a supplied to see if he were in sight. wath at her resistance.

had become of his power over.

Then an astounding spectacle met her eyes, and at once she perceived that the air was thick with smoke.

To Be Continued.

fool yourself, Thorvald, MEDITATIONS yourself! She's not goin' MEDITATIONS kerk. She's goin' to fetch MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THE MONDAY ROAST. Caleb stood in the ros to let a man slip your hand into his coat pocket and hold it drooping forward. "She's are, all the way home?

drooping forward. "She's she's gone!" he muttered is self. Then a bedeviling fur blands are like photographs—if you can't get a good one, at loose within him.

He rushed to the barn a open the door. He struck is and looked at the wall where is a shrine to which no man would find the way, if he were ax had been buried. There hole in the wall where the

wood had dropped out wi man would hesitate for a moment to marry an "angel" and the floor, still deep in the pect her to remodel her last-year's halo—and use her wings that had fallen with it. the furniture with.

old-fashioned marriage was a heart-union; the modern mara labor-union, in which two pay envelopes blossom, where

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SUNLIGHT AND HEALTH

CHILDREN'S BUREAU U. S. Department of Labor

D IGMENTATION or tanning of the skin and not sunburn is the end for which to strive in giving sun baths to babies. No absolute rule can be laid down as to how long this will take. The baby with fair skin will require shorter exposures at first in order to avoid sunburn, but may be given more frequent sun baths, possibly twice or even three times a day in order to hasten pigmentation The baby with dark hair and dark skin will pigment more rapidly and longer exposures can be safely giv-Negro babies may have twice as long exposures as white babies Older children can usually have longer initial exposures than young babies. A general schedule such as this may be followed fairly closely, but no schedule will serve for all babies and common sense must be used at all times to avoid sunburn

During the spring months sun baths are best given between 10 and one, but during the hot summer months they should be given earlier in the morning between eight and 11. Once the child's body has become well tanned he can play in the sun several hours. provided he wears a light cotton shade hat. During the extreme heat of July and August it is better that the child should play in the shade between 11 and three A child accustomed to complete sun baths in the summer can continue them late into the fall and can have partial sun baths on all sunny days in the winter. Outdoor sun baths may be started as described at any time during the spring, summer or fall, but the duration of these initial exposures must depend on the season, those of the spring and fall being longer than those of July and August.

In the Northern states during the winter months from November to March it is often difficult to young babies. The heat of the sunlight which we would so gladly lispense with in July and August must be used to its greatest extent in winter and spring. It has been found that the temperature in winter may be 40 or more degrees higher in the direct sunlight in a place protected from the wind than in the shade. Babies born in the winter should sleep as often as possible outdoors in the sun during the morning nap and the sun be allowed to shine on the cheeks and face. During these months, moreover, partial sun baths may be given to babies indoors lying inside an open window. The window may be opened at the top or at the bottom, but it is important that the baby lie in the patch of sunlight which has come through the open space. During the indoor sunbath it is best to close the doors of the room to avoid drafts. The same technique may be used for the indoor sun bath as for the outdoor. Babies who have become accustomed to indoor sun baths in winter can begin outdoor sun baths in February



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Danny Likes His New Home

Food and sleep and peace of mind Are all some people need, you'll find.

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE was D ANNY MEADOW MOUSE was very much pleased with his new home at the seashore. Not very far away Jimmy Skunk -not the one he used to know back at Farmer Brown's, but another one-was living under a bathhouse. Already Danny had heard a Fox sniffing at the entrance to his new home in an old log on the edge of the marsh. That sniff was all that Danny had needed to make him feel really at home.

"If only Nanny were here it would be perfect," said Danny in that funny, squeaky little voice of his. For just a minute he felt a little bit lonely. Then in the excitement of going exploring he forgot all about Nanny. He first made a little passage for himself underneath the dry seaweed along the old log where he was making his home. It was just big enough for him to run along. Then he cut a little path down to the edge of the marsh. All along the edge of the marsh were masses of dry seaweed which had floated in there on a high tide and been stranded. Never had Danny -Danny Meadow Mouse.

MAPS

what that marsh was like. found a place where it was so easy to keep under cover. He promptly started in to make little passages underneath some of these masses of seaweed. They were only short distances apart all along the edge of the great marsh, so that in running from one to another of these patches of seaweed Danny had to expose himself only for a moment.

Finally Danny ventured out to see

Finally Danny ventured out to see what that marsh was like. It ground, and that these also were about 35 minutes—in a moderate was very like the Green Meadows

back home in appearance, for it was covered with grass. How. course, you know that it was the ever, when Danny tasted that coming and going, or rising and grass he found it was a different falling as it is called, of the tide. kind of grass from that he was used to. There was no clover down Danny would find it had left there. It tasted just a wee bit behind it more of these little shellsalt. He rather liked it. It was fish, and occasionally very tiny tall enough for him to feel well fishes would be stranded in the protected, so he started at once to little pools. Then Danny turned cut some little paths through this fisherman. In short, Danny never grass. As he cut the grass he ate had had a greater variety of food it. It was a very convenient way than he was finding down there of getting rid of the grass. Of on the marsh. course, he didn't get very far the When he wanted a complete first day, but day by day and change all he had to do was to go night by night-for Danny was up on the high land back of the

out whenever he happened to feel marsh and there he tound seeds like going out—he carried those and berries and sweet grasses such little paths farther and farther into the marsh.

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ny was finding new and strange it altogether, Danny liked his new things and he really begrudged the time to sleep. These records the deed. time to sleep. There were curious little creatures called Sandhoppers in that grass, and Dan- CHEESE AND SPAGHETTI LOAF nay speedily discovered that they Boil one-half pound spaghetti were good to eat. It was great until tender and chop coarse. Add fun catching them. They made one and one-half cups white sauce him think of giant Fleas. So in which one and one-half cups of while he had plenty of grass he chopped dairy cheese has been didn't have to live altogether on pepper, put through the food chopgrass. Then, after he had expepter, put through the food chopper, a few drops of onion juice plored a while, he found that and three eggs beaten light. Transthere were tiny shellfish on the fer to a buttered bread pan and

the water came creeping up over that marsh. Sometimes it quite covered the grass; other times just the tops of the grasses were above it. Then, after a short time that water would disappear. Of

enough for his sharp teeth to

erack them open. Twice every day

as he had been used to before he The truth of the matter is, Dan- came to the seashore. So, take

good to eat when they were small oven

OMELET. Put anough cooked corned beef

through the food chopper to make two cups and add two cups of leftover cooked vegetables, prepared in the same way. Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs. Add the beaten yolks to the meat and vegetable mixture, fold in the whites and season if necessary with salt, pepper and a little dry mustard. Place in a baking dish or pan containing two tablespoons melted butter or dripping and bake until brown in a hot oven, 375 degrees This can also be prepared on top of the stove in a frying pan.

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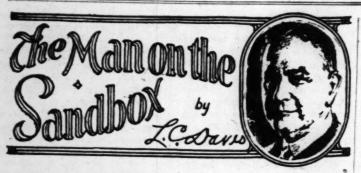
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DEBATABLE GROUND.

State Republicans would not debate.

And simply ran for exercise. The Democrats for office ran And were elected to a man. A nomination used to count. As to election, tantamount. But now no nomination wins,

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE of baseball. NIGHT?

W HERE watchmen get 10 Save the Franc." In an election fight, No guilty poll can get away Unless it's in the night.

QUITE SO.

Ten dollars a day is pretty fair program. That's one way to sink pay for a watchman considering the franc. that he doesn't have to keep his eye on anything but the main

ular brand of flivver being turned out with the bolts and nuts all While at the college they're soloose. Tighten up, Henry, tighten

"Wheeler Says He Is Working for a Tighter Dry Measure." there was quite a leak in it.

At the present juncture the dry ouser.

Some of our candidates for U. S. it for chasers. Senator are wet and some are dry "Turnstiles Crooked, Ballplayers and one is both. If you can't make Straight." a selection out of that field we There was a crooked gambler, he don't see what can be done to help walked a crooked mile, you. you.

the voters are either in their swad-IME was when our beloved dling clothes or their dotage.

ALAS!

A great deal has been written The candidates to this were wise about the uncertainties of baseball. But there is something to be said for the certainties of the old pastime, to-wit: St. Louis hasn't won a pennant in 39 years.

And while we do not wish to appear pessimistic we wouldn't be a bit surprised if the present year For, that is when the fun begins, should prove to be no exception to the established and immutable law

"Caillaux Urges Full Power to

Like the well-known and popular penny, a franc saved is a franc

earned. Nevertheless we note that France is going forward with her naval

"Drinking Increases in Colleges,

Survey Indicates." Alas! for poor old Alma Mater. We have heard several com- Her children don't go in for water; plaints lately about a certain pop- For ardent spirits they are yearn-

journing.

"Sale of Ginger to Mix With Liquor Held Illegal,"

We have also heard that water Well, it does appear as though with drinking whisky. The situatoo, is often used in connection tion is getting seriouser and seri-

measure has all the ear-marks and characteristics of a liquid measure.

Is it possible that before obtaining a water license the consumer will have to make an affidavit or something that he isn't going to use

a crooked stile;

To find a crooked ballplayer he Many candidates are prone to everlook the human equation and make the mistake of thinking that that all of them were straight.

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etitions for the Refere dum in the Fall Found Be Sufficient by Sec tary of State Becker.

PROPOSAL TO BE NO. 4 ON BALLO

Signatures of Sufficient Electors Were Obtain by State Associati Against Prohibition.

The Jefferson City Corresp dent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 10 etitions for a referendum on Becker this afternoon at pletion of the counting of matures, and the proposal placed on the initiative a

ndum ballot of the Nove The petitions were declared s ficient for 12 Congressional diricts one more than the minim of 11 districts required by the faffic and referendum law. uri Association Against Schieenth Amendment, which ected circulation of the petiti the petitions from 15 district the petitions from the fifteen gressional district were throughout the petitions are the second district were throughout the petition of the pe s short of the required mi m of 3,416 for that district. matures of five per cent of rds of the 16 congressional d

tricts in the State.

Approximately 500 signatu were thrown out in the check the referendum petitions, becau of errors. Of this number trict petitions, because the fred affidavit by a notary put as omitted from some of the

A referendum on the workma nsation bill passed by No. 1 on the ballot. A co ional amendment authoris men, by local ordinance, w No. 2 and a workmen's compe on bill proposed through

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m fatally, when a compre seda fountain. thamton and William Str Westover, the proprietor. The were found buried under pile of vegetables, groceries shattered store fixtures in the reof the building, near the tank,

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bathing. Alfred Kur ong current. John Gui ed both in

BERLIN, July 10.